

FORTS MAKE RECORD FLIGHT TO HIT ITALY

Community To Honor War Dead Sunday

LOCAL PARADE TO BE FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

Special Services Set
For Afternoon At
Forest Cemetery

CHURCHES PARTICIPATE

Pastors Arrange Special
Services In Memory
Of Heroic Men

The entire community will pause
Sunday to honor its soldier dead of
Civil, Spanish-American, World
War I and World War II with obser-
vance of Memorial Day to be
conducted in nearly every part of
the county. The holiday observance
will continue into Monday when
business life will halt for the day.
All stores and public offices will
be closed.

Circleville's holiday program is
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MOUNT STERLING: Members of
all civic and patriotic organiza-
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Methodist church where the
Rev. Charles T. Grant will deliver
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TARLTON: Memorial services
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The pastor will call the roll of
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FORTIETH YEAR FINAL STRAW FOR OLD MOMMY

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"Mommy," the only camel at the
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OUR WEATHER MAN

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Year ago, 55.
Low Saturday, 52.
Year ago, 63.

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WEATHER

Warmer; showers tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 128.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

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Pastors Arrange Special Services In Memory Of Heroic Men

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"Mommy," the only camel at the Lincoln park zoo, lay down and died yesterday of old age. She recently celebrated her 40th anniversary.



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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Buffalo, N. Y.	62	50
Chicago, Ill.	79	49
Cincinnati, O.	75	57
Cleveland, O.	63	48
Denver, Colo.	90	57
Detroit, Mich.	72	50
Fort Worth, Texas	91	73
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	58
Kansas City, Mo.	87	64
Louisville, Ky.	55	38
Miami, Fla.	89	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	48
New Orleans, La.	77	52
New York, N. Y.	77	60
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	71	56

Members of New Office of War Mobilization



PRESIDENT Roosevelt's newly created Office of War Mobilization, designed to co-ordinate the work of all other bureaus and to streamline the American war effort, is headed by James F. Byrnes, upper right, whose power now is second only to that of the President. Other five members of the OWM pictured, starting from upper

left in counter-clockwise direction, are Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Judge Fred M. Vinson, who also assumes Byrnes' former job as chief of the Office of Economic Stabilization, and Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board. (International)

SENATORS RAP FOOD SUBSIDY

Smith Sees Congressional Act Aimed Directly At Administration Plan

WASHINGTON, May 29—The administration's price control plan today was threatened by a growing senate movement to prevent use of subsidies to hold down food prices.

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis' statement that a general program of subsidies to hold prices in line would end in failure gave impetus to the drive to force revision of the OPA's program.

Chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith (D) S. C., of the senate agriculture committee, predicted positive congressional action to halt the administration plan.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

BABY RECEIVES MEDAL AWARDED DEAD AIR HERO

A solemn ceremony was conducted Saturday afternoon at Lockbourne army air base when Charles W. Oakley, Jr., seven month old son of Lieutenant Charles W. Oakley, received an air medal awarded posthumously to his father, Lieutenant Oakley, who was killed in Europe last August.

Presentation was made by Colonel Albert C. Foulk, commanding officer at Lockbourne. The baby was born October 21, two days after the award was made to Lieutenant Oakley.

The Lieutenant was a student at Capital university, Columbus, when he entered service in 1940.

"DRAFT DODGER" NO SLACKER; IS ARMY SERGEANT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 29—Federal attorneys today decided to forget the whole thing; they will ask dismissal of an indictment charging Raymond Lefebvre with failure to notify his draft board of a change of address.

Lefebvre registered in South Bend, moved to Boston and registered again there, while draft officials of the first city were still looking for him.

Federal agents finally caught up with him, in the army. His Boston board had called him up months ago and he is now a sergeant.

(Continued on Page Two)

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., May 29—Samuel Brown, an employee at the Alan Wood Steel Company plant in Conshohocken who refused to join a CIO union because the organizer "cursed," today took a 30-day leave of absence to work on his farm.

And 400 employees who have been on strike for a week agreed to return to work Monday.

Brown's action caused cancellation of a strike vote scheduled for 1600 men employed at the Ivy rock plant of the company.

Workers claimed they struck because of objections to Brown's asserted attempts to "reform" them and stop their "cursing."

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., May 29—Reflecting the current wartime trend away from gasoline-driven vehicles, Mrs. Doty Hatch of nearby Circleville today was \$50 richer because she owns an ancient rig.

The horse-drawn carriage, in use in her family for more than 130 years, won the first prize in the ancient vehicle competition in the Erie Centennial Day parade and transportation pageant.

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The pair, whom police say confessed raiding Staten Island homes during the last three weeks, were Ida Halpern, 17, and Marion Vuzzo, 19. They were arrested after they had broken into the home of Police Captain George Patterson of New Brighton, allegedly stealing more than \$310 worth of jewelry and clothing.

NEW CHARTER AIM OF PARLEY

Mutual Aid Agreement Planned For Signing At Peace Table

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 29—A "new world charter" based on the mutual aid agreements signed by the United Nations within the past year is being developed at the international food conference for peace table signing, it was learned today.

The resolutions for the first inter-Allied parley will follow the pattern established by the mutual aid pacts and represent the initial step in establishing a new world economy based on the following:

1. Universal expansion of production.

2. Greater employment.

3. The exchange and increased consumption of all commodities.

4. Elimination of all forms of discrimination in international commerce.

5. Reduction of tariffs and all barriers to world trade.

Delegates said that out of this

(Continued on Page Two)

TEEN AGE GIRLS ROB POLICEMAN, FACE JAIL TERM

NEW YORK, May 29—Two teen-age Brooklyn girls today awaited trial on burglary charges after the Richmond county grand jury indicted them in connection with a series of daylight burglaries.

The pair, whom police say confessed raiding Staten Island homes during the last three weeks, were Ida Halpern, 17, and Marion Vuzzo, 19. They were arrested after they had broken into the home of Police Captain George Patterson of New Brighton, allegedly stealing more than \$310 worth of jewelry and clothing.

One perturbed tenant asked, however:

"What would happen if I got the go ahead from the housing administration on having a baby and then my wife had twins."

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STALIN ENDS LIE OF REDS' WORLD AMBITION

Soviet Premier Acts To Facilitate War On Axis Nations

ALLIES STRENGTHENED

Internationale Dissolved As Timely Blow At "Fascist Beast"

MOSCOW, May 29—Dissolution of the Communist International, in the view of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, "ends the lie that Moscow allegedly intends to intervene in the life of other nations and Bolsheviks them."

The move, he said, should facilitate the war against the Axis.

Stalin's statement was made in a letter by Harold King, special correspondent of Reuter's News Agency, asking the opinion of the Soviet marshal.

Passage of a resolution by the executive committee of the Comintern recommending dissolution of the Third International was revealed a week ago today. The action was taken by the committee on May 15 and urged that Communist groups in individual countries operate without direction from Moscow and devote their efforts to support of the Allied war effort.

No World Ambition

In view of the step toward banditism, Stalin was asked what he felt its bearing would be on future international relations.

"The winding up of the Comintern," Stalin wrote, "ends the lie that Moscow allegedly intends to intervene in the life of other nations and Bolsheviks them."

"An end is now being put to the calumny of Communist parties in various countries allegedly acting not in the interests of their people, but on order from outside."

The premier said he was confident that dissolution of the international organization would aid prosecution of the war.

AIDS WAR EFFORT

"The dissolution," he wrote, "was proper and timely because it facilitates organization of a common onslaught by all freedom loving nations against the common enemy—Hitlerism."

It facilitates the work of patriots of all countries for uniting all freedom loving peoples into a single international camp for the fight against world domination by Hitlerism, thus clearing the way for future organization and com-

(Continued on Page Two)

NOW, NOW UNCLE SAM! THAT IS GOING TOO FAR

TENNESSEE, May 29—Tenants of the federal housing project at Greenbelt today were a little perturbed over a seemingly innocent little phrase in their new leases.

"The tenant agrees," reads the clause, "to notify the government of any change in the composition of his household. Additional members shall not be permitted occupancy of the premises except with the written permission of the government."

Greenbelt residents were wondering if their government landlord was warning that if they want to have babies, they must first seek federal permission.

Unofficial authorities on law said that the phrase was only meant to keep distant relatives or others from visiting for a year or two. They said that while the language may seem strange, since it is in the lease all the tenant has to do if he and his want to have a child is to seek the housing administration and they will promptly be given an O. K.

One perturbed tenant asked, however:

"What would happen if I got the go ahead from the housing administration on having a baby and then my wife had twins."

The pair, whom police say confessed raiding Staten Island homes during the last three weeks, were Ida Halpern, 17, and Marion Vuzzo, 19. They were arrested after they had broken into the home of Police Captain George Patterson of New Brighton, allegedly stealing more than \$310 worth of jewelry and clothing.

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TERRIFIC BLOW DELIVERED ON LEGHORN HARBOR

100 Big B 17s Make Long Hop Unescorted And Defeat Interceptors

(Continued from Page One) lar attention to the Balkans and the Mediterranean. According to one report Hitler sent guns from the French Maginot line and set them up on the Adriatic coast of Greece.

Coast residents of Kent said that explosions and gunfire continued at intervals throughout the night and the activity caused them more uneasiness than they have experienced in several months.

The air ministry said that planes of the fleet air arm and ships of the fighter command had attacked 12 fast German motor boats off the Cherbourg peninsula. Six were sunk and three damaged. Bomber command planes engaged in the mining of enemy waters.

Berlin reported fight in the channel off Dunkirk between British and German vessels, but no announcement of the clash as yet has been made by the admiralty.

The Nazis asserted that the British craft involved in the channel engagement were "motor transport boats." They claimed that one was sunk and a second set afire. Only one of their craft was damaged, the Germans conceded, and it was said to have been able to return to base with other Nazi vessels.

Italians Fearful

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(Continued from Page One) Partnership of nations based on equality.

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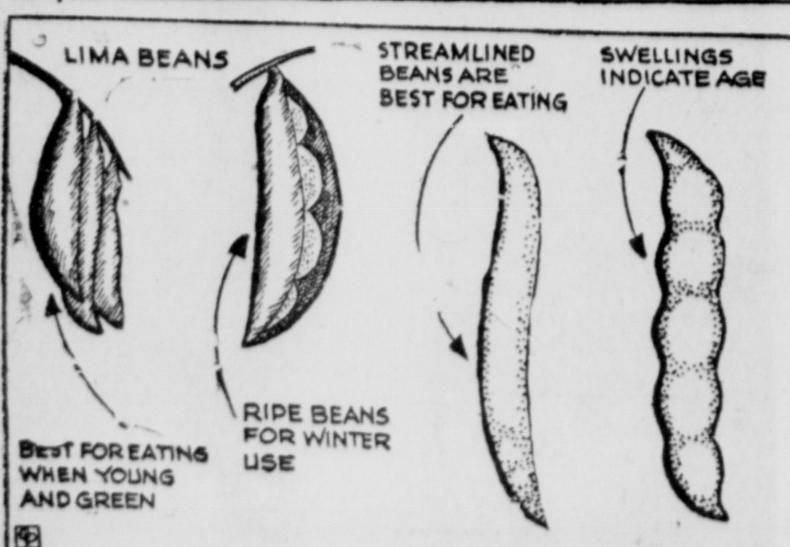
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300 REGISTER TO CONTRIBUTE TO BLOOD BANK

With more than 300 persons registered to donate a pint of blood each to help swell the Red Cross blood bank, all details were reported Saturday to be completed for the visit of the Franklin county Red Cross mobile unit here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, registrar for the Red Cross, said Saturday that the goal has been passed and that, barring any unforeseen cancellations, at least 300 pints of blood will be taken away from Circleville Tuesday evening when the mobile unit goes back to Columbus.

Of the 300 who will donate blood almost 200 are persons who gave a pint of blood in March when the unit made its first visit here.

The mobile unit will be stationed at the First Methodist church, where a complete headquarters has been set up. All persons giving blood will be given examinations before they are permitted to make their donations. A nutrition kitchen has been set up, and all arrangements have been completed to make the event a big one.

Blood taken here will be sent to a processing center where it will be made into plasma to be sent to the various theatres of war.

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The first step to establish the "new world charter" based on mutual aid will come immediately after the war with the enforcement of universal rationing in order to drive back starvation, disease and death. All nations represented at the international food conference are in wholehearted agreement with the proposal to expand agricultural production to the utmost and share the burden of feeding war-ravaged countries.

Spokesmen for the conference section now drafting the recommendations admitted this would mean greater sacrifice for some countries, such as the United States, Great Britain, the Dominions and Latin American members of the United Nations, than for others. Rationing, the committee members said, will not only have to be continued and probably increased in both the United States and the United Kingdom, but introduced in most others to achieve fair distribution of available supplies.

A shipping shortage is also taken into account by the conference and a system of pooling will be recommended.

While recommendations solving production and distribution problems in the period immediately following the war have been clear-cut and comparatively easily arrived at, the long-term planning which dovetails into "the new world charter" has been complex and warily approached.

"Sooner or later the real world economic problem of production and distribution will have to be faced—it is the absolute basis for international collaboration," members of the resolution section said.

"Countries appreciate slowly, even with reluctance, their enlightened interest in the economic field."

"Vested interests," delegates drafting the solutions said, encourage "short-sightedness" and fight the idea of a community of nations with common interests and goals. "The habit of regarding trade as a species of warfare in which each country battles for the advantage" will not be broken by this conference, it was said, but the international meeting has made the first step in scrapping "The predatory trade formula" and establishing "a new economic order of free trade channels and mutual aid."

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It is expected that the administration's demands for this huge sum will result in a strong drive for enactment of a general sales tax which is opposed by President Roosevelt.

With the bill scheduled for final approval by the senate and house

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

(Continued from Page One)

Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby has arrived home from Lowry field, Denver, Colo., to visit until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Roby, East Water street. The furlough is his first since he entered service nine months ago.

Ensign John D. Robinson, who is in the U.S. navy, is in Pacific ocean duty. His mail goes to him through the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal.

Private Clifford Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, is at Fort Hayes, Columbus, prior to being assigned to service. Kerns, who was home Thursday evening to visit his parents, was a member of the reserve enrolled in school at Otterbein college, Westerville.

Private Earl K. Hussey, of Intervent Gap, Pa., is home for a short furlough. Hussey, who suffered severe injuries over a year ago when he was hit by an automobile, walks with the assistance of crutches.

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TERRIFIC BLOW DELIVERED ON LECHORN HARBOR

100 Big B 17s Make Long
Hop Unescorted And
Defeat Interceptors

(Continued from Page One)
lar attention to the Balkans and the Mediterranean. According to one report Hitler sent guns from the French Maginot line and set them up on the Adriatic coast of Greece.

Coast residents of Kent said that explosions and gunfire continued at intervals throughout the night and the activity caused them more uneasiness than they have experienced in several months.

The air ministry said that planes of the fleet air arm and ships of the fighter command had attacked 12 fast German motor boats off the Cherbourg peninsula. Six were sunk and three damaged. Bomber command planes engaged in the mining of enemy waters.

Berlin reported a fight in the channel off Dunkirk between British and German vessels, but no announcement of the clash as yet has been made by the admiralty.

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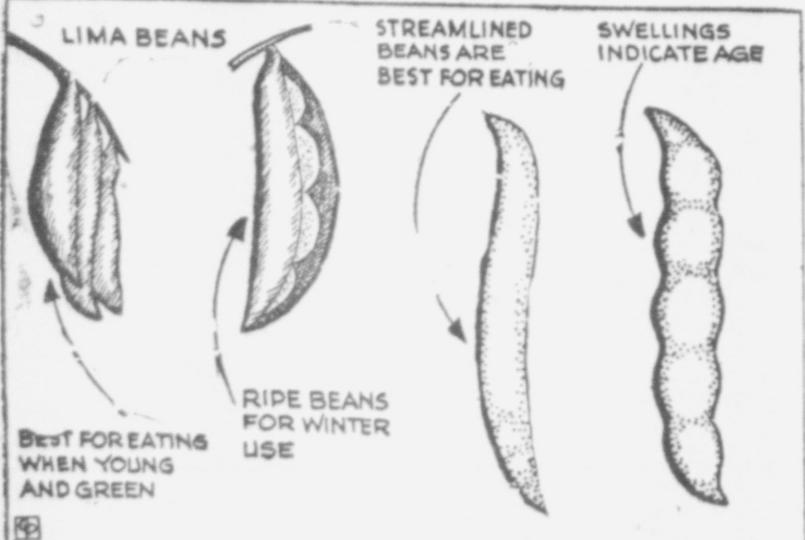
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early next week, tax leaders in the two branches are now turning their attention to a general revenue bill which is slated to follow the collection-at-the-source measure.

Increased administration pressure for higher taxes, particularly on individual incomes, is generally expected if the new tax bill, which is estimated to yield about \$3,000,000,000, becomes law. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has said that \$16,000,000,000 in additional revenue for the next fiscal year will be "very badly needed."

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FIRST UNITS OF WAACs AWAITED AT LOCKBOURNE

Barracks have been provided for 150 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and Lockbourne army air base is awaiting the arrival of the first WAACs assigned to serve the base.

Captain Joseph Schroeder, public officer at the station, said Lockbourne has not yet been informed how many WAACs will be sent there, but preparations are being made for as many as 150 with quarters also set up for three officers.

Four buildings, two barracks, each of which will accommodate 75 women, an administration building and a mess hall, are set aside at the northwest corner of the station.

Second inspection due: A book vehicles by September 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Tires

Stamp 23 good for one pound through June 7.

Stamp 24 good for one pound May 31 through June 30.

Sugar

Stamp 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Stamp 13 good for five pounds June 1 through August 15.

Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each May 24 through October 31. Additional canning sugar obtainable on application to local board, if essential.

Rationed Shoes

Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

Stamp 18 good for one pair beginning June 16.

Gasoline

No. 6 stamps in a book good for four gallons through July 21.

B and C book stamps good as noted on book. Holders of books expiring May 31 should apply to local board at once for renewal.

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Primitive Passions!

Jean Arthur

Joel McCrea

Charles Coburn

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Maria Montez

Jon Hall

Sabu

PLUS HIT NO. 2

ROY ROGERS

In

"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

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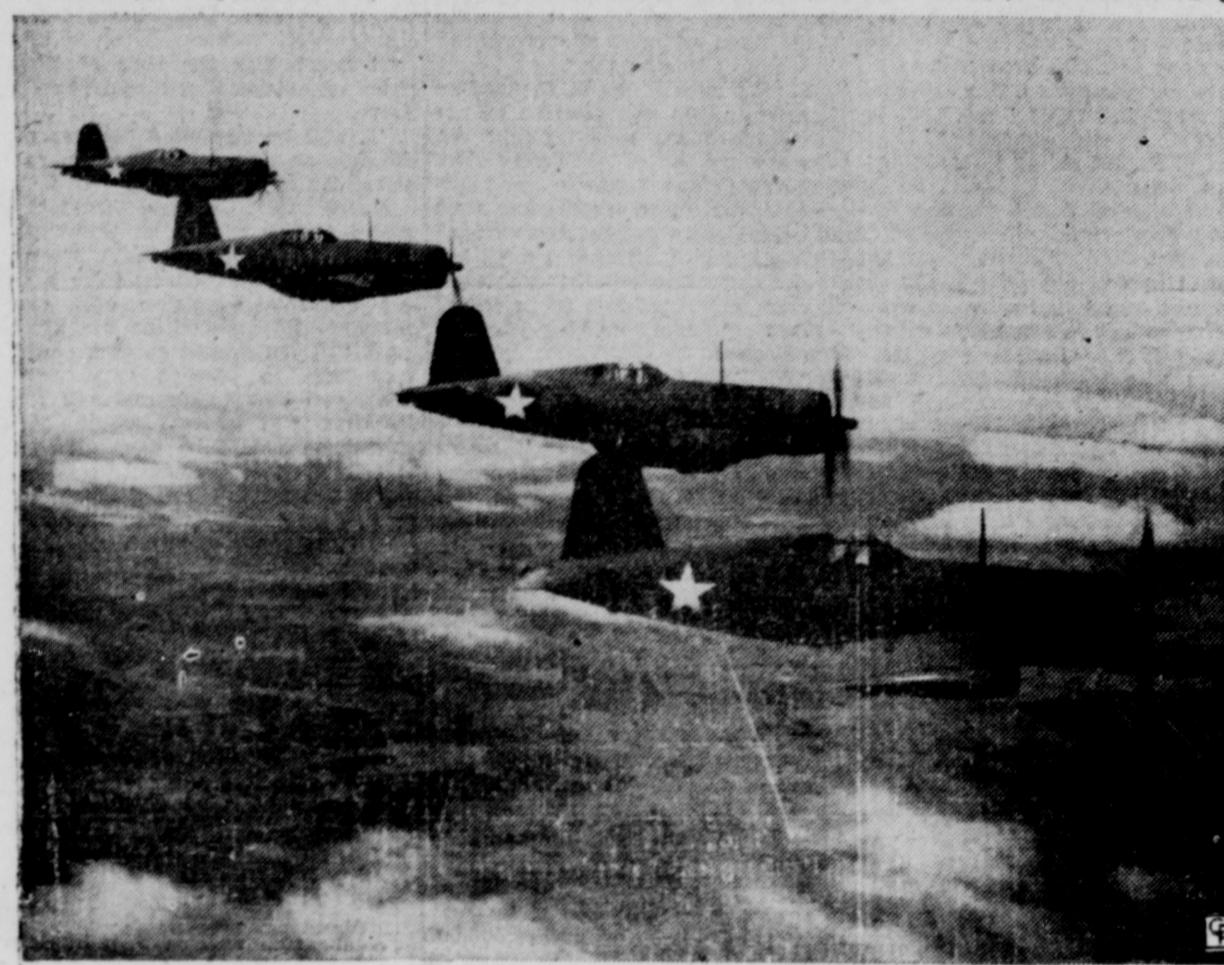
★ ★ ★ HERALD

THEY'RE CHAMPION U. S. SUB COMMANDERS



CREDITED WITH SINKING 250,000 tons of Jap shipping, these Pacific sub commanders at Pearl Harbor show decorations from Admiral Nimitz. They are (left to right): Comdr. Frank W. Feno, Westminster, Mass.; Lt. Comdr. D. W. Morton, Miami, Fla.; Lt. Comdr. G. R. Donaho, Normangee, Tex.; and Lt. Comdr. A. H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

U. S. CORSAIR PLANE PROVES MASTER OF JAP ZERO.



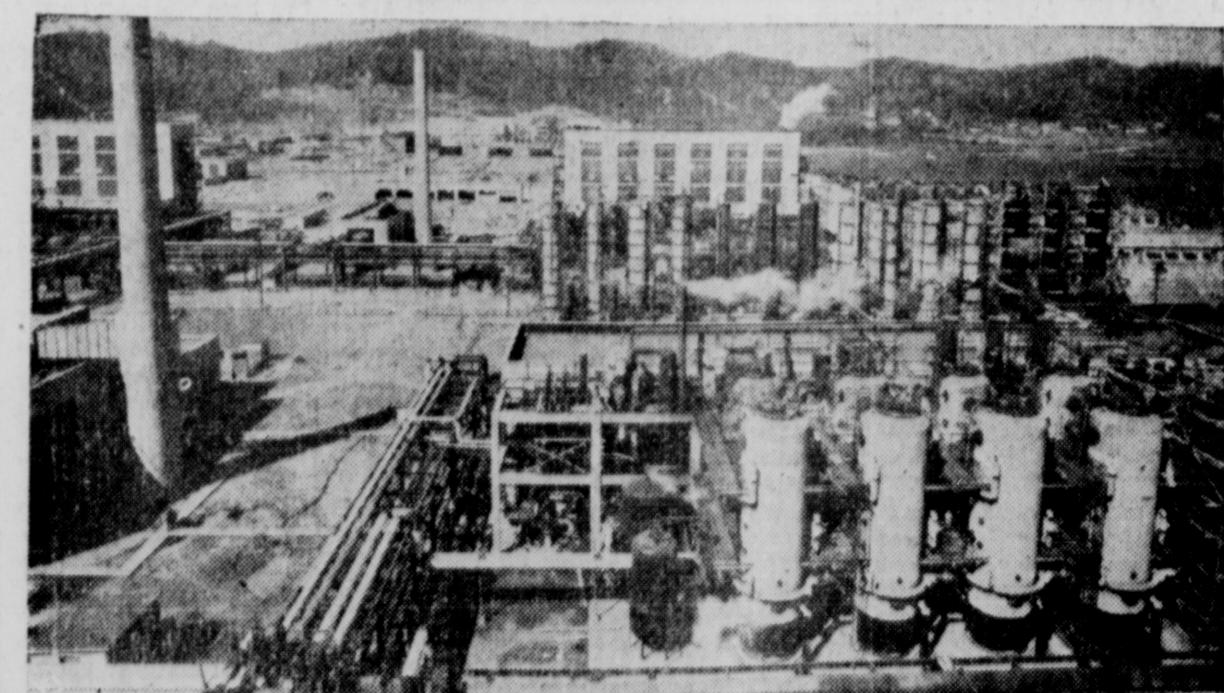
THE NAVY CORSAIR PLANE, four of which are shown in flight here, has been officially described as decidedly superior to all models of the famed Japanese Zero, even in maneuverability and rapid climb. The Corsairs are the first Navy fighter planes to have 2,000-horsepower engines. At outbreak of war the highly vulnerable, virtually armorless Zeros held an advantage because their light weight gave them high climbing speed and great maneuverability. That advantage is now lost. (International)

ODDITY OF THE FLOOD--SHE THINKS IT'S SWELL!



EVEN THE SERIOUSNESS of a flood can provide a humorous incident. The pretty gal on the sign probably has been waiting a long time to try out her bathing suit when flood waters finally surrounded her near a bridge over the Maris Lacyne river near Ossowatomie, Kan. The two boys playing on top of the sign probably think the flood is "swell" sport, too—at least, for awhile. (International)

SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT HITTING FULL STRIDE



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PHOTO-FLASHES

NEW CHINESE WAAC CANDIDATE



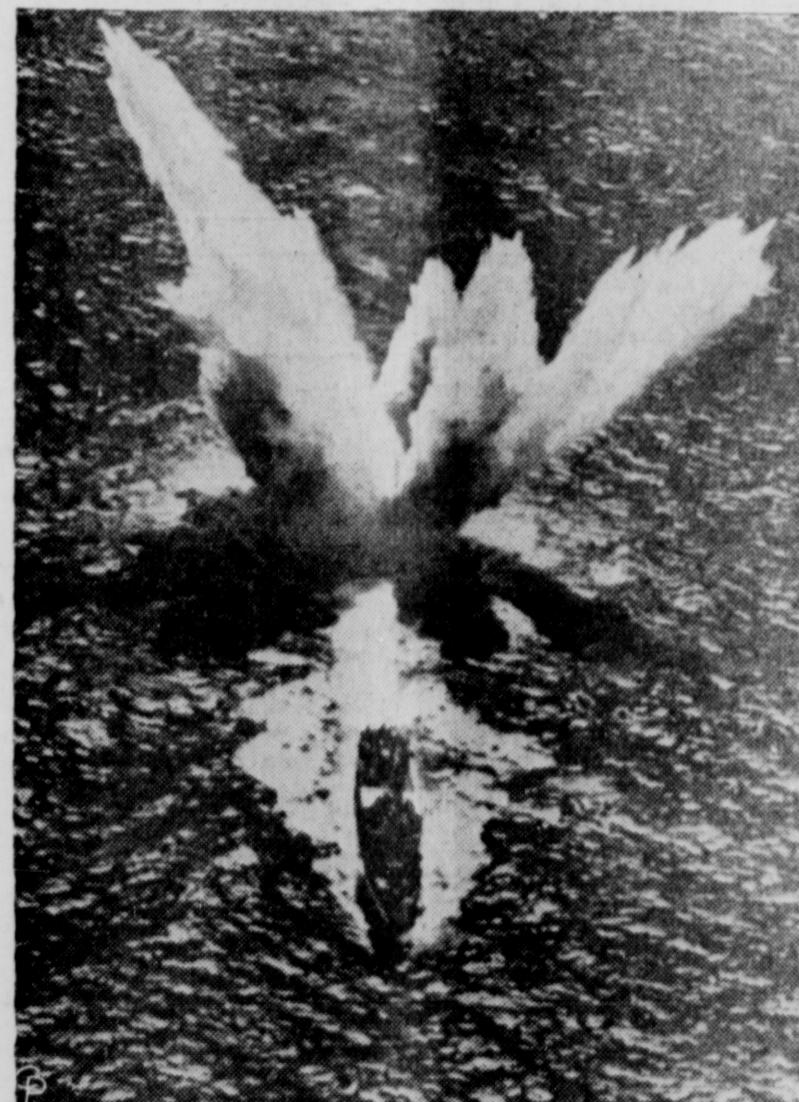
ONE OF THE FIRST Chinese girls in the eastern area of the U. S. to enter the WAACs is Elsie M. Wong, pictured as she was congratulated by Lieut. Mary Phillips after being sworn in at Philadelphia. She is a recent graduate of the University of Hawaii. (International)

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PICKING OUT the latest in New Guinea swing tunes is Lt. Walter E. Moore, of Baker, Oregon. He's using a banjo made of metal salvaged from a Jap Zero that was shot down near Buna. The tuning screws are captured Japanese .25 calibre cartridges. (International)

SUBCHASER PLANTS A 'TIN CAN'



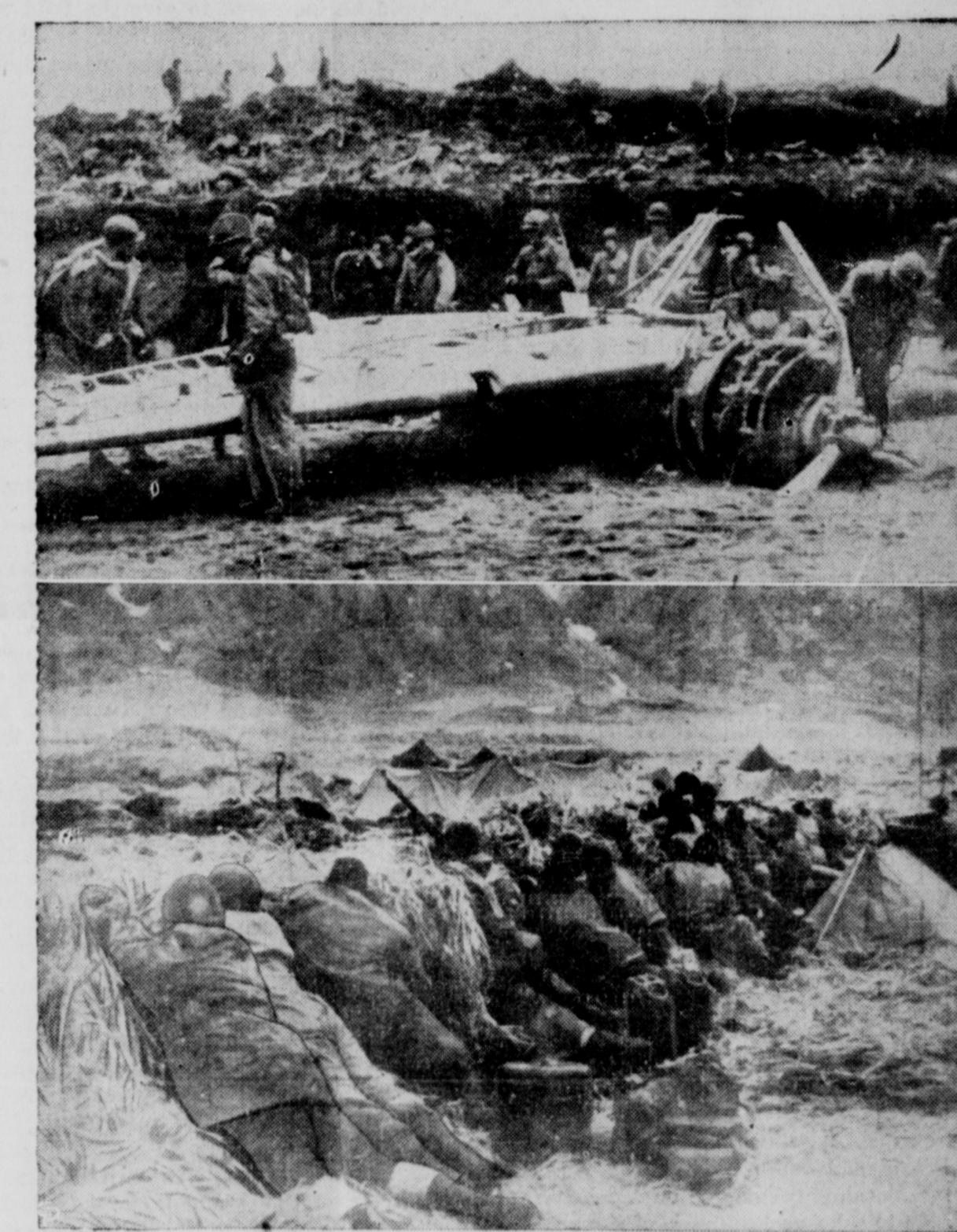
A DEPTH BOMB dropped by a PC subchaser during maneuvers off the Florida coast explodes and blows a huge geyser high in the air. These powerful boats have played a vital part in making U. S. waters unhealthy for enemy subs. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES RAIN BOMBS ON SARDINIA



IT'S LITERALLY RAINING BOMBS over the Monserrato air field near Cagliari in Sardinia as U. S. Flying Fortresses unleash more than 100 explosives. This photo by U. S. Army Air Forces shows a sample of the heavy Allied bombing raids being carried out over Italy and Germany. (International)

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THESE PICTURES are among the batch of photos released by the U. S. Navy showing the U. S. landing on Attu island in the western Aleutians where Jap resistance now is crumbling fast. At the top is a Japanese Zero plane, victim of Army Air Corps marksmanship. Below, a U. S. landing party on Massacre beach returns the fire of Jap snipers in the hills. Official U. S. Navy photos. (International)

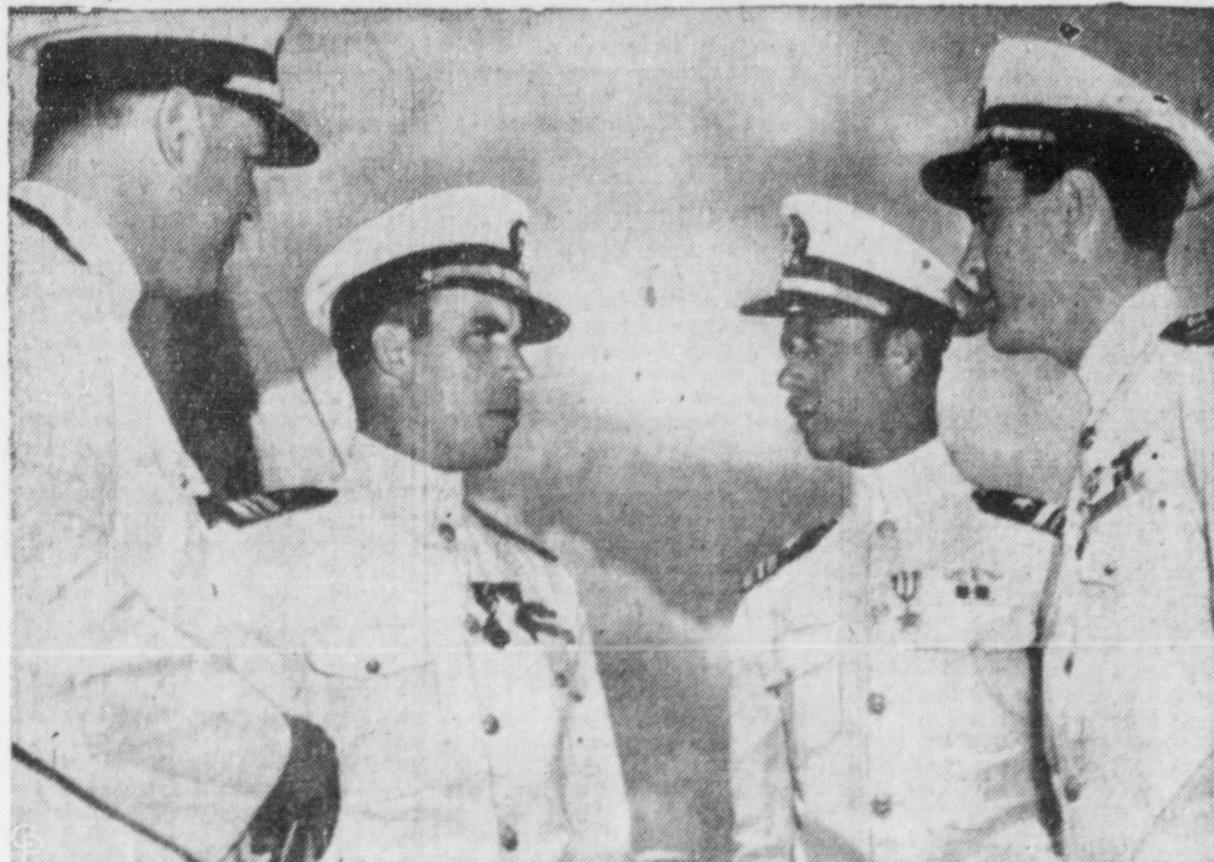
DEMONSTRATE HELICOPTER LANDINGS ON TANKER DECK



PLANS TO CARRY HELICOPTERS aboard tankers and other ships carrying war cargoes have been announced following the demonstration of takeoffs and landings on a tanker deck by Col. H. F. Gregory. The U. S. Army Air Forces R-4 helicopter, equipped with flotation gear, is pictured above taking off. The planes will be used as added protection against submarines. U. S. Army photo. (International)

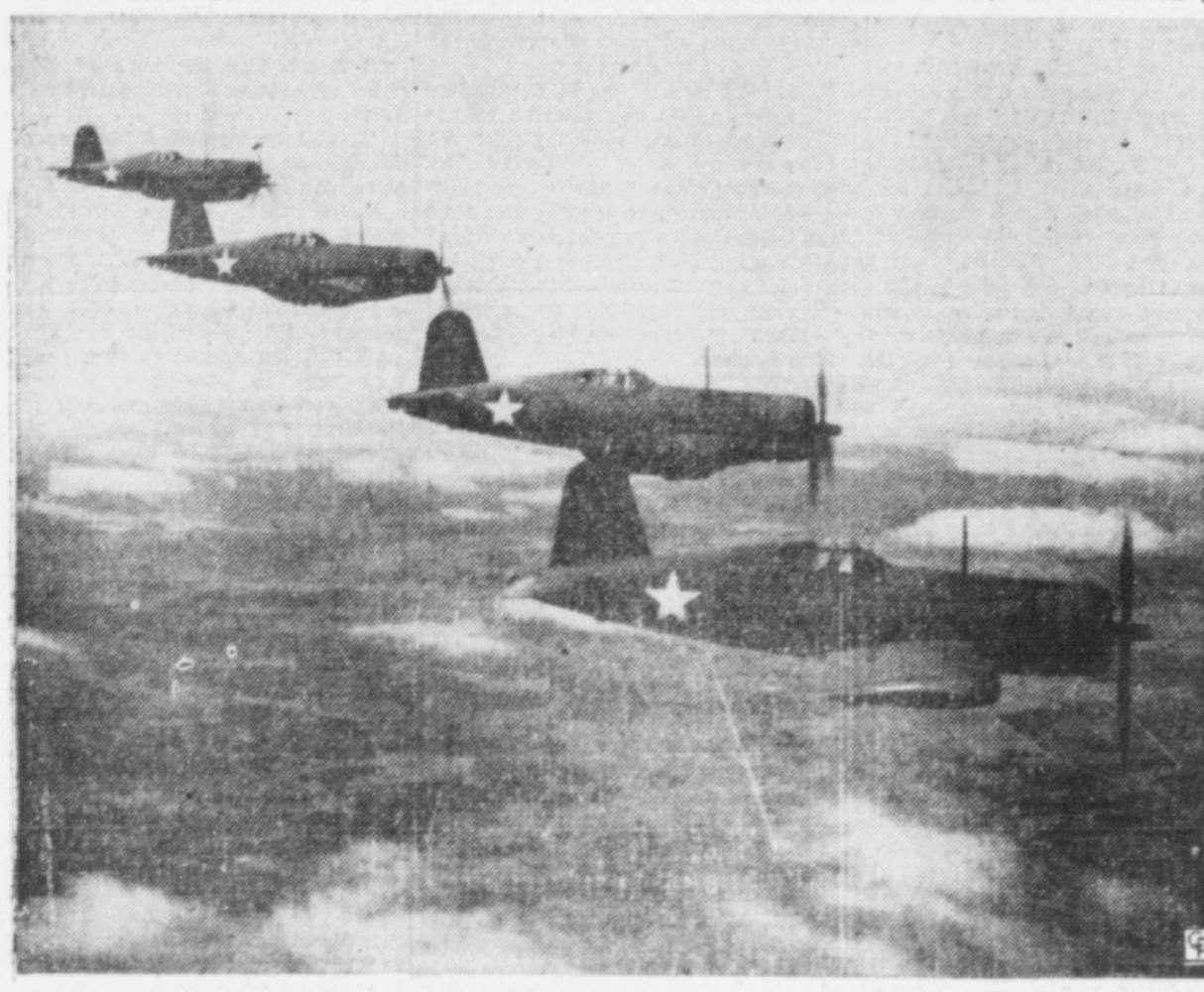
HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

THEY'RE CHAMPION U. S. SUB COMMANDERS



CREDITED WITH SINKING 250,000 tons of Jap shipping, these Pacific sub commanders at Pearl Harbor show decorations from Admiral Nimitz. They are (left to right): Comdr. Frank W. Feno, Westminster, Mass.; Lt. Comdr. D. W. Morton, Miami, Fla.; Lt. Comdr. G. R. Donaho, Normangee, Tex.; and Lt. Comdr. A. H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

U. S. CORSAIR PLANE PROVES MASTER OF JAP ZERO



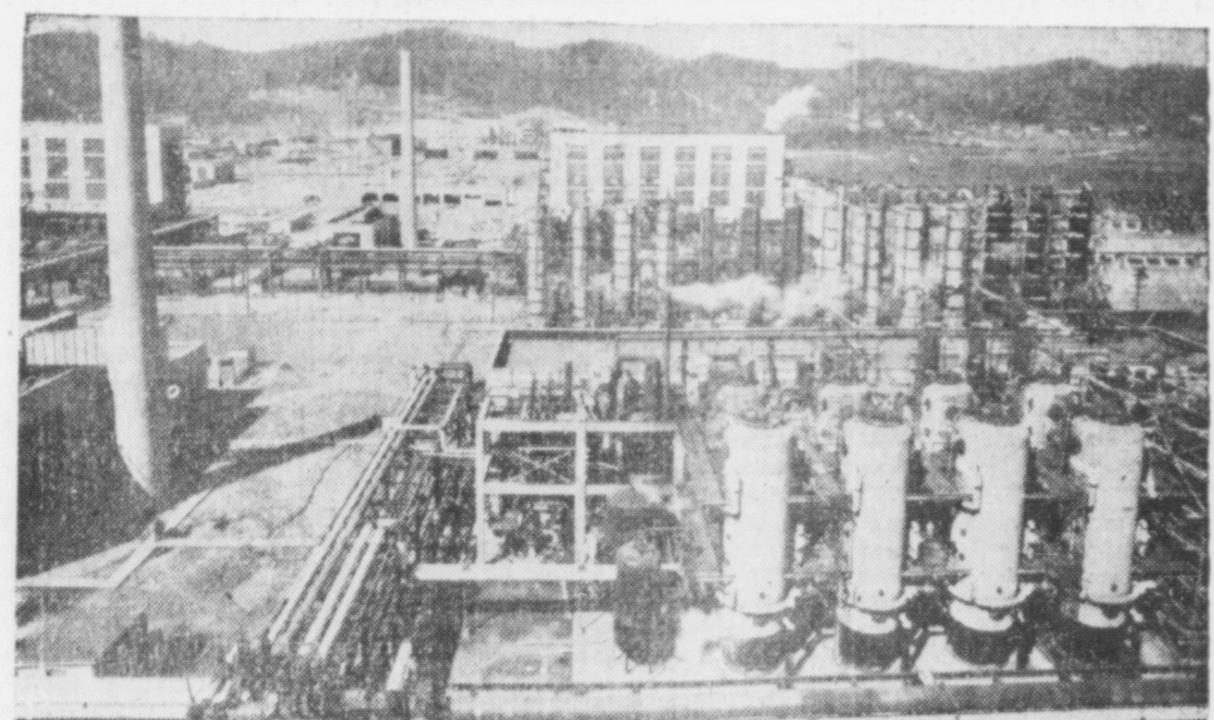
THE NAVY CORSAIR PLANE, four of which are shown in flight here, has been officially described as decidedly superior to all models of the famed Japanese Zero, even in maneuverability and rapid climb. The Corsairs are the first Navy fighter planes to have 2,000-horsepower engines. At outbreak of war the highly vulnerable, virtually armorless Zeros held an advantage because their light weight gave them high climbing speed and great maneuverability. That advantage is now lost. (International)

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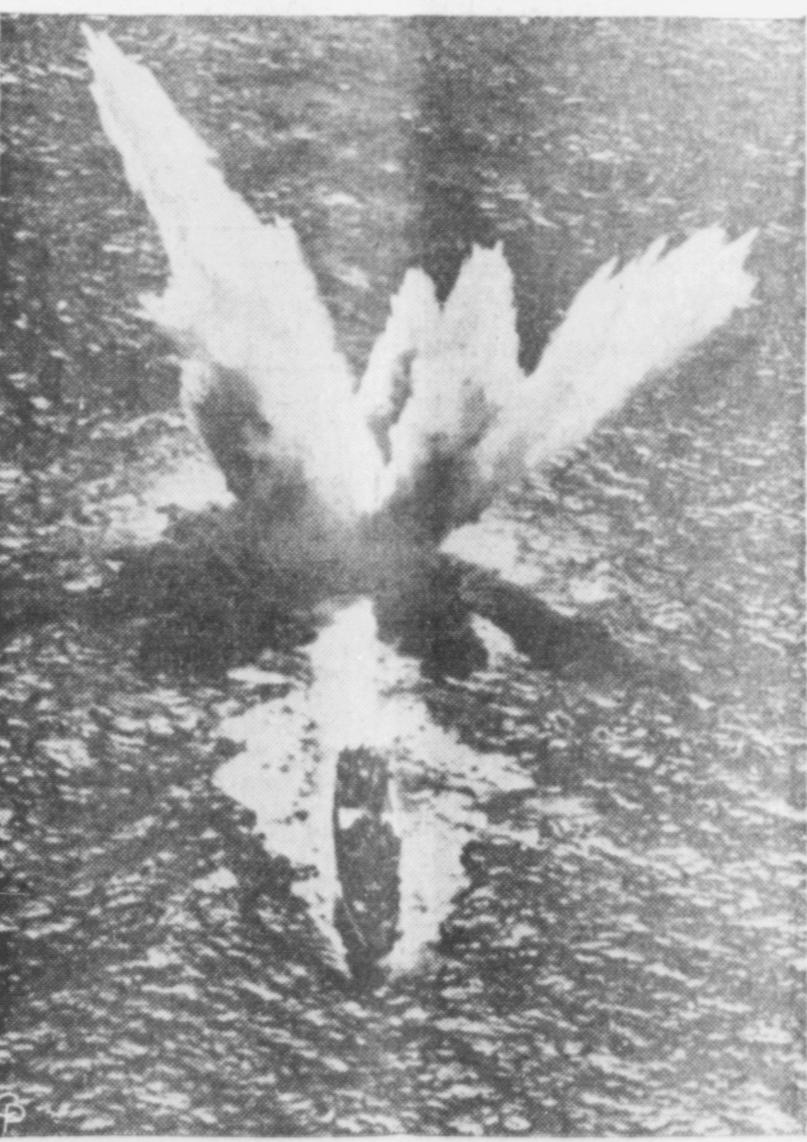
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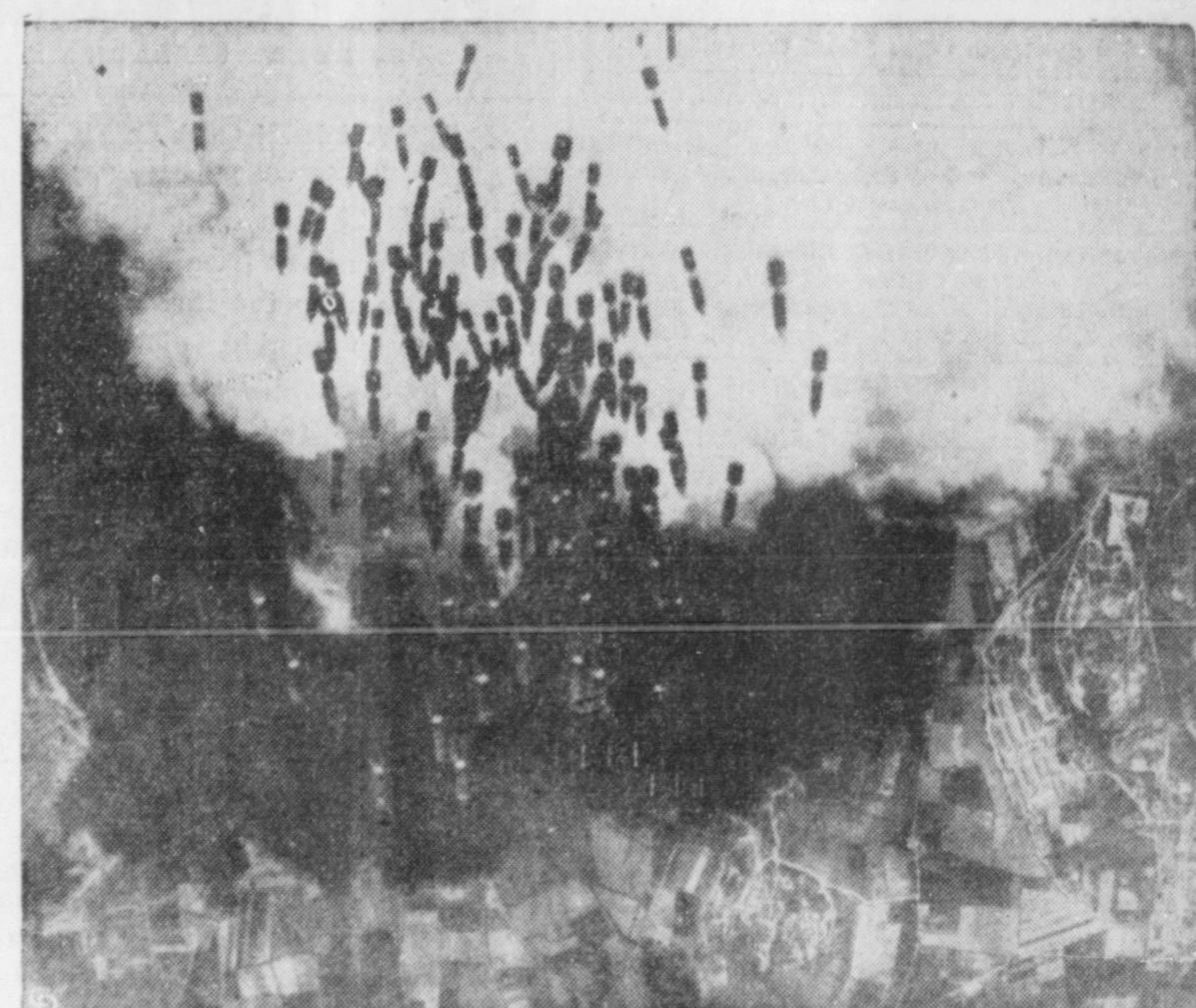
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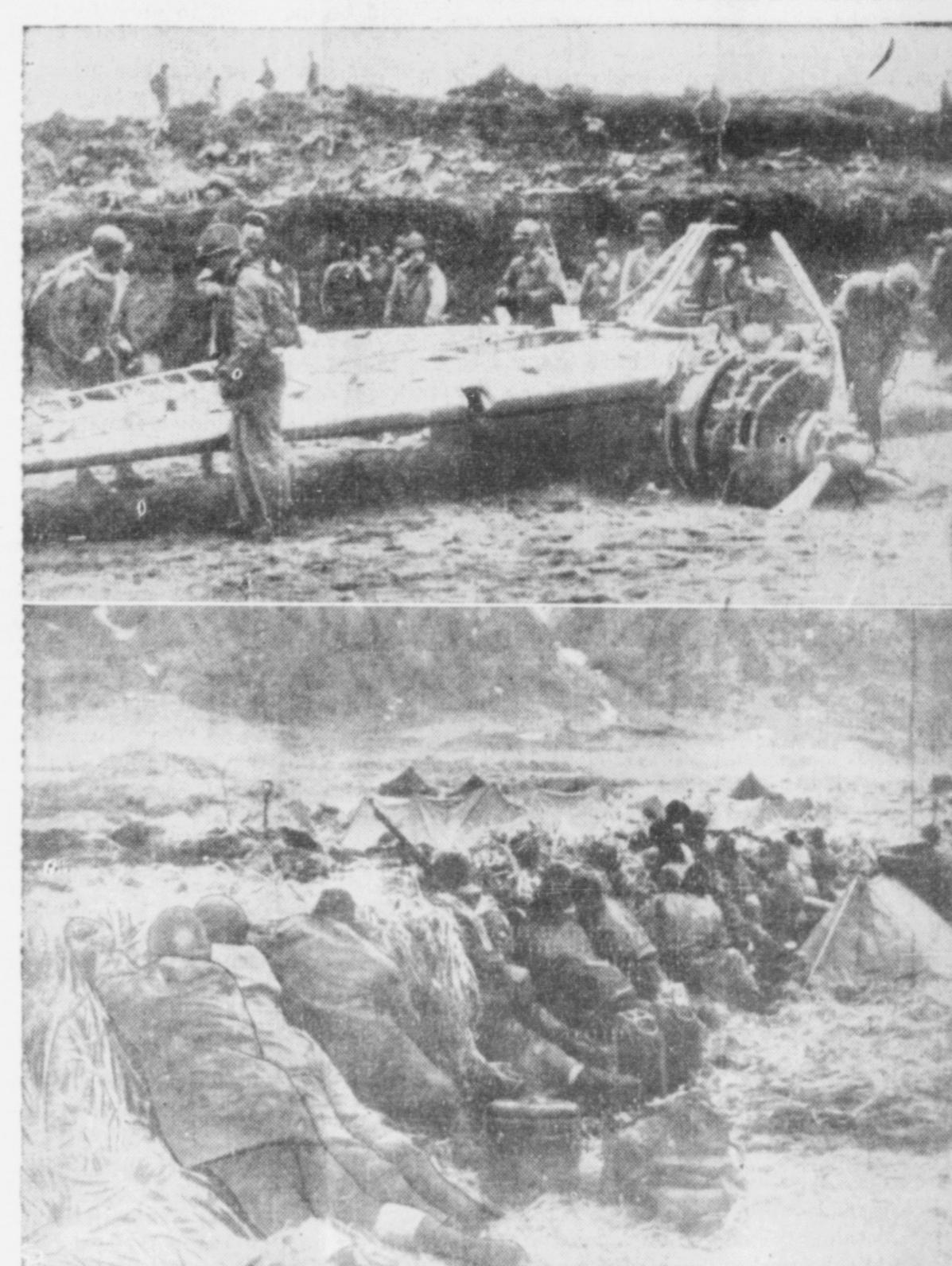
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Turning out the lights at the sound of the warning siren, sitting in the dark room on the dark streets of the dark city, in complete silence, waiting for the sound of bombs which are only imaginary but might be real, what thoughts arise in people's minds! Thought of the millions of people in many countries who have listened in fear for so many nights, and to whom danger is always imminent. Thoughts of the men who go to war. Thoughts of the future of families and nations, and of the world itself, and what will become of everybody if these wars continue long.

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But among those who definitely do not like Maxon is the leader of the old Leon Henderson camp, J. Kenneth Galbraith, Deputy Administrator in Charge of Prices. Galbraith is so tall he appears to walk on stilts. Born at Iona Station, Ontario, Galbraith was educated at Cambridge, England, has the deliberate speech of an academician, the casual, tousled-hair manner of a precocious boy.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Inside WASHINGTON

Too High Ration Points Cause Waste of Sausage

4,000,000 Pounds Spoil In Week, Survey Shows

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

FEEDING PERFECTLY good sausages to the nation's sewers, by the millions of tons, seems like a queer way of conserving wartime's food supplies.

To be exact, the sausage so disposed of is not perfectly good. It is before it went bad, instead of being condemned by public health authorities as no longer fit for anything but a sewer to digest, if it had not been for Director Prentiss Brown's Office of Price Administration's prolonged refusal to permit the sale upon terms that the country's housewives have been willing to accept.

The house of representatives committee on small business dug up the evidence, following complaints from the sausage and casing industries' spokesmen that their trade was going to smash, that 25 to 50 per cent of their workers had lost their jobs and that a number of their weenie-making plants had closed up or were about to do so.

When point-rationing began to be talked about initially, representations were made to officials of both OPA and the agriculture department to the effect that sausage was a very staple article of American diet, especially to toilers who eat lunches with them to their places of employment, and an urgent plea was submitted to emergency authority to place no points whatever upon that particular edibility, or, anyway, to keep them as low as possible.

The result was a decree of seven points on sausage, seven on roast beef and eight on sirloin.

On that basis, the housewife promptly elected to take roast beef sausage at seven. She considered either of them a better bargain than the ~~sausage~~ ~~meat~~ ~~sausage~~.

The result was that sausages immediately began to spoil on the retailers' hands. There no longer was an adequate demand for them.

The market disorganization was so obvious that OPA agreed to a one-point sausage reduction, down to six points. The housewife still balked at the lowered sausage figure.

Following the seven to six-point reduction the congressional small business committee conducted a general survey. It ascertained that, in a single recent week, we produced 40,000,000 pounds of sausage, of which 4,000,000 pounds spoiled and had to be dumped down sewers. It struck the committee members as a pretty substantial percentage, and they have been hollering for good-sized additional cut-downs.

OPA Director Prentiss Brown and Chester Davis, his collaborator, had to admit that remedial measures were required.

Latest information (it may have been acted on before these lines can be printed) is that a cut to four sausage points should be endorsed by OPA's management. The sausage-makers point, though, is that two points is all they can survive under.

Incidentally, sausage is made from meat trimmings which have not much food value for other purposes.

How much the sausage industry amounts to, industrially and commercially, is testified to by the congressional small business committee's report that 2,000,000,000 pounds of its products were previously sold to the public annually, not counting farm slaughterings.

Yet it isn't alone in an industry that the weenie-makers argue for their merchandise's consideration. They emphasize also that it feeds belligerents.

The thing runs into astronomical reckonings.

Fault is not found by the congressional small business committee on the ground that sausage is running into a famine, due to OPA restrictions.

The yowl is that the whole organization is unintelligent.

The charge is that its restrictions are involving a lot of unnecessary difficulties, troublesome now but likewise due to slop over into the later peace era.

OPA's difficulties certainly won't end with the war. They will continue indefinitely. However, it will be some successor of Director Prentiss Brown who will have to deal with them. Heaven help his successor, in 1944 or a decade or so later.

That is supposed to be of no consequence. Watch, look and listen!

LAFF-A-DAY



"But nobody notices them on my arm!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Dyspepsia Is Effect Not Cause of Nerves

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT NEEDS only a superficial review in your memory of those of your friends who are "dyspeptics" to realize that they are of a nervous, high-strung temperament, or else of a moody, sour disposition. It is natural to assume that they

Dr. Cledening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are that way because they have dyspepsia, but it would be much more accurate, from a scientific standpoint, to say that they have dyspepsia on account of their

Major Donald Chamberlain, who makes the report, concludes: "The man with peptic ulcer is unfit for military service."

Nerves are generally given as the main cause, but of course Army food may play a role. "The Army diet is good, well prepared, well balanced, and far better in quality and quantity than the diets that a large number of the inductees had ever had in their lives," writes Major Chamberlain. "However it is not a diet designed for special needs"—i.e., dyspepsia and ulcer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. J. L.—Is there any cure for hysteria, and if so, what?

Answer: Doctors interested in psychological medicine have good results with psychic treatment.

R. H. W.—What is undulant fever? Is it contagious? Does anyone ever get over it?

Answer: Undulant fever is a chronic infection, something like typhoid fever, which is spread by contaminated milk. Although it often lasts a long time, complete recovery is the rule in most cases.

P. M.—Is it possible for bad teeth, such as in pyorrhea, to cause a stroke, or rheumatic heart, or both?

Answer: There is considerable difference of opinion on this subject. It seems likely that there is more possibility of focal infection of this kind lighting in the heart muscle than of causing a stroke, but both, I believe, are possible.

V. S.: If food doesn't cause high blood pressure, what does?

Answer: This is a firm, direct question, and I will answer it with equal finality—"I don't know what causes high blood pressure and neither does anybody else on earth." Perhaps the answer is contained in what an old colored lady told me once when I asked why her blood pressure was so low. "When I sit, I feel like I fall asleep." The reason food can't be blamed is that in a group of people who have been eating the same food all their lives, some have high blood pressure, some do not.

Later Report

In a more comprehensive, later report it was recorded that in 15 per cent of all men invalided home, the cause was some form of dyspepsia, real or nervous in type.

So burdensome did the situation become that it was debated whether

a history of dyspepsia, existing over any length of time, would not be a cause for rejection for active duty.

An illuminating experience is that of London hospitals during air raids. The average number of cases of perforated ulcer per month in 1937, when all was relatively calm, was 20. During September and October, 1940, the first two months of heavy bombing, the rate rose to 80 per month. "The probable cause of the increase was anxiety," reads the report in the *Lancet*.

Lawson Hospital Report

The United States Army has had an equally serious experience, even though the troops had not been under gun fire. In the Law-

son General Hospital (an Army institution) 9 per cent of the patients admitted from August 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942, were suffering from digestive disturbances—mostly ulcer or irritable colon.

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For Saturday, May 29

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Too High Ration Points Cause Waste of Sausage

4,000,000 Pounds Spoil In Week, Survey Shows

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

• FEEDING PERFECTLY good sausages to the nation's sewers, by the millions of tons, seems like a queer way of conserving wartime's food supplies.

To be exact, the sausage so disposed of is not perfectly good. It is spoiled. However, it would have been consumed by human beings before it went bad, instead of being condemned by public health authorities as no longer fit for anything but a sewer to digest, if it had not been for Director Prentiss Brown's Office of Price Administration's prolonged refusal to permit the sale upon terms that the country's housewives have been willing to accept.

The house of representatives' committee on small business dug up the evidence, following complaints from the sausage and casing industries' spokesmen that their trade was going to smash, that 25 to 50 per cent of their workers had lost their jobs and that a number of their weenies-making plants had closed up or were about to do so.

When point-rationing began to be talked about initially, representations were made to officials of both OPA and the agriculture department to the effect that sausage was a very staple article of American diet, especially to toilers who take lunches with them to their places of employment, and an urgent plea was submitted to emergency authority to place no points whatever upon that particular edibility, or, anyway, to keep them as low as possible.

The result was a decree of seven points on sausage, seven on roast beef and eight on sirloin.

On that basis, the housewife promptly elected to take roast beef in preference to sausage and even preferred sirloin at eight points to sausage at seven. She considered either of them a better bargain than the ~~superior~~ ^{superior} sausage.

The result was that sausages immediately began to spoil on the retailers' hands. There no longer was an adequate demand for them.

The market disorganization was so obvious that OPA agreed to a one-point sausage reduction, down to six points. The housewife still balked at the lowered sausage figure.

Following the seven to six-point reduction the congressional small business committee conducted a general survey. It ascertained that, in a single recent week, we produced 40,000,000 pounds of sausage, of which 4,000,000 pounds spoiled and had to be dumped down sewers. It struck the committee members as a pretty substantial percentage, and they have been hollering for a good-sized additional cut-down.

OPA Director Prentiss Brown and Chester Davis, his collaborator, had to admit that remedial measures were required.

Latest information (it may have been acted on before these lines can be printed) is that a cut to four sausage points should be endorsed by OPA's management. The sausage-makers point, though, is that two points is all they can survive under.

Incidentally, sausage is made from meat trimmings which have not much food value for other purposes.

How much the sausage industry amounts to, industrially and commercially, is testified to by the congressional small business committee's report that 2,000,000,000 pounds of its products were previously sold to the public annually, not counting farm slaughterings.

Yet it isn't alone in an industry that the weenie-makers argue for their merchandise's consideration. They emphasize also that it feeds belligerents.

The thing runs into astronomical reckonings.

Fault is not found by the congressional small business committee on the ground that sausage is running into a famine, due to OPA restrictions.

The yowl is that the whole organization is unintelligent.

The charge is that its restrictions are involving a lot of unnecessary difficulties, troublesome now but likewise due to stop over into the later peace era.

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beef and eight on sirloin.

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That is supposed to be of no consequence. Watch, look and listen!

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Dyspepsia Is Effect Not Cause of Nerves

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT NEEDS only a superficial review in your memory of those of your friends who are "dyspeptics" to realize that they are of a nervous, high-strung temperament, or else of a moody, sour disposition. It is natural to assume that they

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are that way because they have dyspepsia, but it would be much more accurate, from a scientific standpoint, to say that they have dyspepsia on account of their nerves.

Even dyspepsia due to organic disease of the stomach, such as ulcer, may fall into this class. We certainly do not know all the causes of ulcer, but it is notable that the victims tend to have a nervous disposition, and a stomach ulcer gets active under tension and stress.

We might expect that war would have an effect on such cases, and there are plenty of records to show that such is indeed the case. England, having been in the war longer than we have, has the most complete set of case histories. Many men were invalided home from the British Expeditionary Force. In one convoy of 238 men, 23 per cent were suffering from acute stomach ulcer, or from flare-ups of old, supposedly healed ulcers.

Later Report

In a more comprehensive, later report it was recorded that in 15 per cent of all men invalided home, the cause was some form of dyspepsia, real or nervous in type. So burdensome did the situation become that it was debated whether a history of dyspepsia, existing over any length of time, would not be a cause for rejection for active duty.

Answer: Undulant fever is a chronic infection, something like typhoid fever, which is spread by contaminated milk. Although it often lasts a long time, complete recovery is the rule in most cases.

P. J. L.—Is there any cure for hysteria, and if so, what?

Answer: Doctors interested in psychological medicine have good results with psychic treatment.

R. H. W.—What is undulant fever? Is it contagious? Does anyone ever get over it?

Answer: Undulant fever is a chronic infection, something like typhoid fever, which is spread by contaminated milk. Although it often lasts a long time, complete recovery is the rule in most cases.

P. M.—Is it possible for bad teeth, such as in pyorrhea, to cause a stroke, or rheumatic heart, or both?

Answer: There is considerable difference of opinion on this subject. It seems likely that there is more possibility of focal infection of this kind lighting in the heart muscle than of causing a stroke, but both, I believe, are possible.

R. S.: If food doesn't cause high blood pressure, what does?

Answer: This is a firm, direct question, and I will answer it with equal finality — "I don't know what causes high blood pressure and neither does anybody else on earth." Perhaps the answer is contained in what an old colored lady told me once when I asked why her blood pressure was so low. "When I sit, she explained, 'I sit loose, and when I start to worry, I fall asleep.' The reason food can't be blamed is that in a group of people who have been eating the same food all their lives, some have high blood pressure, some do not.

Lawson Hospital Report

The United States Army has had an equally serious experience, even though the troops had not been under gun fire. In the Law-

Society of the American Medical Association.

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For Saturday, May 29

AFFAIRS may move along in routine grooves, according to the lunar transits. The major activities of the day may center around personal matters, domestic, social, affectional and these do not promise any desired gratifications.

There may be disappointments, separations, undesirable complications.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of slow and routine affairs, with results or appreciation commensurate with the amount of steady application, sound judgment and interested thought exercised. In intimate affairs, social, domestic and romantic there may be separations, loss, scandal or other disagreeable adventures.

The result is that the whole organization is unintelligent.

The charge is that its restrictions are involving a lot of unnecessary difficulties, troublesome now but likewise due to stop over into the later peace era.

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For Sunday, May 30

SUNDAY'S horoscope promises fair activity in needful lines where well directed energy should bring results. Also there may be writings, correspondence and short journeys. In certain ways there

may be regrettable squandering of substance.

Those whose birthday it is may have a moderately busy year in the effort to put over practical objectives, probably on new ideas and purposes. Clever and constructive thinking may result in favorable outcomes. Be conservative and prudent.

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beef and eight on sirloin.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Logan Elm Social Club Honors Rev. Fred Mark

Pastor Leaving Soon For Duty In Army

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB,

home Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME

Mrs. George Valentine, Washington township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SO-

cietry, home Mrs. E. O. Dunn, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Trailmakers' class of Calvary Evangelical church held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the church social room where a garden setting of Spring flowers had been arranged for the affair.

An informal program followed the brief business hour. Mrs. Edward Bost, president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Louise Kennedy responded.

Class members and guests in

cluded Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mrs. Ross Carothers, Mrs. Mabel Westhaven, Mrs. Russell Lape, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Miss Louella Baxter, Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Mrs. Bost, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Miss Patty Hosier, Mrs. Harry Hosler, Mrs. Cary Shasteen, Mrs. Asa Parks, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. John Kuhn, Miss Ozella Hosier, Mrs. W. D. Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Miss Miriam Weaver.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oather Junk of Frankfort, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a lovely reception at their home, were honored at a dinner for 50 relatives and friends at the Wadell party home.

The bride's table was beautifully decorated with a three-tiered wed-

ding cake of gold and white, the centerpiece, and lighted with tall golden tapers. Spring flowers and candles centered the other tables.

There the guests were served. Mrs. I. H. MacKinnon of Leonia, N. J., Mrs. George Putnam O'Brien of Atlanta, Mrs. Don Metz and Harold C. Junk of Chillicothe were four of Mr. and Mrs. Junk's chil-

dren present for the occasion. An-

other son, Private Charles Junk, is in Alaska with the armed forces.

Relatives Visit Soldier

Mrs. Edna M. Bowshier and

daughter, Gladys Marie, and Miss Mable Downing of Orient have re-

turned home after spending a

week's vacation with Private

Harry L. Bowshier, son of Mrs.

Bowshier. The entire trip included

approximately 38,000 miles. Pvt.

Bowshier is stationed at the tank

destroyer replacement training

center, North Camp Hood, Texas.

He joined the visitors in trips to

Baylor university at Waco, Gates-

ville and Dallas, Texas. At Gates-

ville, they attended a U. S. O.

dance. Pvt. Bowshier has been in

service since March 6, 1943, and

has completed six weeks of field

training. He is now engaged in

seven weeks of clerical training.

G. O. P. Boosters

Members and guests of the

G. O. P. Boosters gathered at the

home of Mrs. Minnie Lockard,

South Pickaway street, Thursday

for the regular monthly meeting.

The session, in charge of Miss

Lucille Dunn, president, was

opened with group singing of

"America." Miss Dunn's topic

for discussion was "The Inflation

problem." New plans were made

for future meetings.

The pleasant social hour was

spent in an old-fashioned spelling

contest. Only words beginning

with the letters G O and P were

used. Prizes were awarded Mrs.

Dorothy Stivers, Mrs. Blanche

Mavis and Mrs. Louvenia Straley,

who attended as a guest. Delight-

ful refreshments were served by the

hostess.

The next meeting, June 24, will

be held at the home of Mrs. Mavis,

423 Half avenue. Each member is

to take a guest.

Gleaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius

United Brethren church will meet

Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East

Franklin street.

Bible Class

Lutheran Women's Bible class

will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in

Trinity Lutheran parish house.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleton, president of

the Circleville W. C. T. U., pre-

sented a short memorial service

for Mrs. Lucy B. Price at the reg-

ular meeting Friday in the United

Brethren community house. In the

absence of the program leader,

Mrs. Eagleton gave a brief resume

Swim for Health



Methodist Pastors, Laymen to Start Ohio Conference Next Tuesday in Columbus

All Ministers Take Part; Program Of Interest Scheduled

Annual conference of Ohio Methodist churches will convene at King avenue Methodist church, Columbus, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with a service of worship and Holy Communion in charge of Bishop H. Lester Smith, the presiding bishop.

The Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the Circleville Methodist church and other pastors of Pickaway county will be present for all sessions.

The Communion service will be followed by a joint banquet of the conference board of ministerial training and conference board of education at six o'clock. At eight o'clock the Town and Country church program is scheduled with James Wood Johnson as speaker.

Dr. George P. Howard, a native of Buenos Aires and a Methodist missionary representative to South America, will speak Wednesday evening on the conference board of education program. Dr. Walter V. Van Kirk, of the department of international justice and goodwill, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will address the Thursday evening meeting of the conference board of home missions and church extension.

Lay members of the conference will have a breakfast at the Deshler-Wallace hotel Friday at seven: "Laymen's Hour" of the conference is scheduled for ten o'clock Friday; the laymen's luncheon at twelve-thirty at Northminster Presbyterian church, and the meeting in which lay delegates to the general conference are elected will follow the luncheon at Northminster church, with Bishop Smith presiding. In 1904 he led his General Conference delegation and in his fifth General Conference (1920) he was elected to the Episcopacy.

Bishop Blake's Episcopacy assignments were Paris, France ('20-'28; Indianapolis ('28-'32) and Detroit ('32-'40). He retired in 1940. Many academic honors came to him including honorary degrees of doctor of divinity from Wesleyan university and Nebraska Wesleyan and doctor of law from Cornell College DePauw university.

The Bishop's only book, published a month ago, "A Lost Passion," indicated the growing intensity of his spiritual life.

REV. ROSS W. HAYSLIP TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor of Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, will deliver the Memorial Day address Sunday at Blue Creek, Adams county. The local pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Bruce Seymour for the morning worship service.

Conference youth will conduct a panel discussion—"Youth Looks at the Church," two o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a business meeting; a banquet at six o'clock; and in the evening the conference youth program will be addressed by Dr. Harold Lancaster. The Oxford Youth Choir of North Broadway church, Columbus, will sing at this meeting.

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The conference will likely ad-

join on Monday, June 7, after the reading of the appointments.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughter, Margaret, of Columbus were Tuesday guests at the Frease and Christy home.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Mrs. Anne Frease, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Glen Christy attended the meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church held in St. Peters Lutheran church of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer of North Court street and Mrs. Joe Bell, Northridge road.

Atlanta

The Misses Marilyn Drake, June Peck and Anne Betts were last Thursday afternoon guests of Misses Rita and Barbara Ater.

Atlanta

Howard Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner has returned to his home in Lewisburg, after a fishing trip in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou visited Monday in Columbus with Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, of Springfield.

Atlanta

Mrs. Charles Mayberry, accompanied by her daughters, Martha Ann and Betty, and sons, Paul and Jerry, left Circleville Friday for Williamson, W. Va., to spend a few days with Mr. Mayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mayberry.

Atlanta

Mrs. John Dreisbach and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Mrs. Tom Acord of Ashville was a Friday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist and daughter of Seyfert avenue.

Atlanta

Mrs. Everett Beavers of near Orient were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Bishop Dies



BISHOP EDGAR REIDY

Church Briefs

Memorial Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning with special music and sermon. The pastor, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak on the theme "Christian Courage Helps." The choir will sing the anthem "Resurrection Song" by Combs. Mrs. Clark Will will sing a solo entitled "There is no Death" by O'Hara. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "Christ Triumphant" by Ravello, a negro spiritual arranged by Lemare, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Buck.

First United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

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FRIDAY

CLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p.m.

of legislation of interest to the union now pending in Washington, D.C.

The program was concluded with the proclamation of Temperance Sunday in Minnesota, which was observed May 16. The proclamation was issued by Governor Harold E. Stassen just before he left for service as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. navy.

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The conference Women's Society of Christian Service meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, two o'clock, with Miss Ruth Wheaton, speaker, and Mrs. C. C. Long presiding. The annual reception of the Conference Ministers' Wives Association will be held at five o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at North Church, followed by a banquet, also at North Church, at which Mrs. H. L. Bevis will speak.

Conference youth will conduct a panel discussion—"Youth Looks at the Church," two o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a business meeting; a banquet at six o'clock; and in the evening the conference youth program will be addressed by Dr. Harold Lancaster. The Oxford Youth Choir of North Broadway church, Columbus, will sing at this meeting.

Dr. Jesse Swank will be in charge of the Love Feast Sunday morning at nine o'clock; Bishop Smith will preach at the ten forty-five worship service; the ordination service is scheduled for three in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a program on "Church and State," Bishop Francis J. McConnell, speaking for the church, and Governor John W. Bricker, speaking for the state. Bishop Smith will preside at this meeting.

The conference will likely adjourn on Monday, June 7, after the reading of the appointments.

Miss Betty Raup spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christ, North Court street. They are enroute to their home in Montclair, N. J., from Clearwater, Fla., where they were called recently by the death of Edwin McCrady, father of John and son of Mrs. McCrady of Circleville.

Howard Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner has returned to his home in Lewisburg, after a fishing trip in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Mrs. Nellie Harmon Spetznel of Chillicothe and Miss Jane Dunlap, Andersonville, are in Oxford, Ohio, to attend commencement festivities at Miami University. Mrs. Spetznel's daughter, Miss Barbara Spetznel, is to receive the degree of bachelor of education at the graduation exercises to be held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colwell of North Court street have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Colwell's sister, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, of Springfield.

Mrs. Charles Mayberry, accompanied by her daughters, Martha Ann and Betty, and sons, Paul and Jerry, left Circleville Friday for Williamson, W. Va., to spend a few days with Mr. Mayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mayberry.

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WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive 4c

insertions 7c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Real Estate For Sale

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Modern 4-r Brick Duplex 432 N. Court, 2-car garage \$5500; Modern 5-r Frame Double 320 E. Mill, 2-car garage—\$6000; Modern 14-r Brick Single or Duplex—\$6500. Shown by appointment.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR: 129½ W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730. Donald H. Watt, Agent; Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY: GEORGE C. BARNES: 814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE: Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 205 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL: Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

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BEDROOM; living room if desired. Phone 797.

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WANTED to make 15 to 20 acres of hay, alfalfa preferred. Circle City Dairy, Phone 438.

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PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger: Kingston Phone 8291. Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township. Tires and Batteries

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Notice

Owing to the shortage of labor and baking material, we will make no deliveries on Wednesday and our store will close at 12 o'clock noon Wednesdays after June 1st.

FRITZ STEAM BAKERY



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'LL COME IN IF YOU SHOW ME YOUR OTHER HANDS

Wanted To Buy

MARKEt prices paid for wool this season. George Karshner, Tarlton, Ohio. Phone 5991.

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelvile.

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23-421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Lost

REWARD for return of two wheel refrigerator truck lost or taken from Pettit's truck.

DARK Jersey bull 2 years old, gone since Sunday. D. B. Trimmer, Rt. 4, 3 miles east Circleville, just off Stoutsville Pike.

JOLIET STAKES, HANDICAP WILL MARK HOLIDAY

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A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLINOL OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

WE RECOMMEND

KEYSPRAY — kills moth and carpet beetles, removes grime from upholstery, easy as dusting.

USE NONEQUAL FURNITURE POLISH as a mop polish, gives best results with economy.

ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWDERENE for keeping rugs and carpets clean.

Mason Furniture Co.

Employment

HIGH school girl wants job caring for small children during Summer. Call 1346.

EARN easy money selling Brasiers, Slips, Girdles, Panties, Free Outfit. Good commission. Manhattan Mailorder, 1133 Broadway, New York.

MEN wanted for pipe line work, draft exempt. Apply Sunday morning, May 30th, 624 S. Court St.

WOMAN for kitchen work. Also a waitress. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

HOUSEKEEPER for two elderly men. So. Bloomfield. Call Saturday, Sunday or Monday only, Ashville 3814.

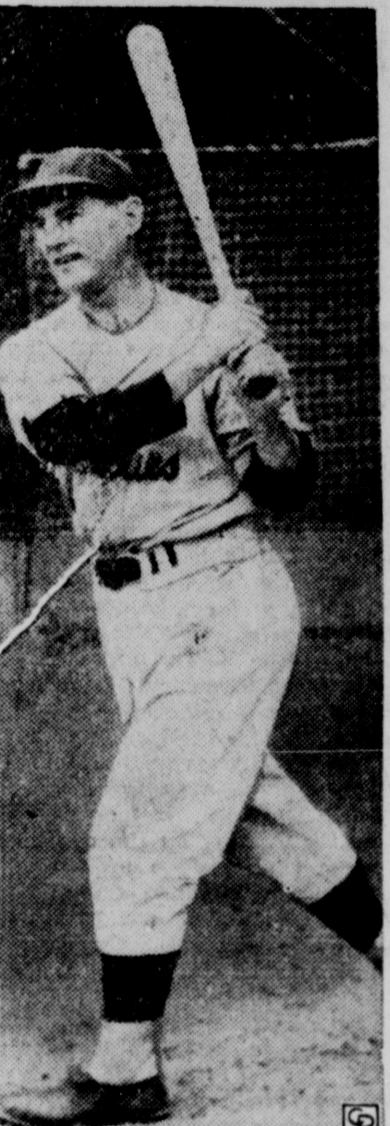
MEN or women, full or part time for Circleville and county. Excellent income. Write Fuller Brush Co., Atlas Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

His right eye cut and plenty shaken up. White came back in the ninth and tenth to save the day with his horning-in tactics.

ILLINOIS FAVORED

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Phil Catcher



Loss of Johnny Allen To Hurt Dodger Drive

NEW YORK, May 29—The Brooklyn Dodgers' loss of Johnny Allen via the dog-house may not present an insurmountable obstacle to the National league leaders in their quest of the pennant, but the temperamental star will be missed—especially when he is

Washington Senators, who were idle.

The New York Yankees—down in third place by a half game—broke a five-game losing streak behind Hank Borowy, beating the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1. Borowy went the route, but the Yankees were outhit 8 to 6 and won the game on a break—when Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' \$50,000 prospect, dropped Roy Weatherly's foul fly to lead to the winning run.

Russ Christopher hurled his first win of the year for the Philadelphia Athletics, beating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2. It was his third win in a row.

Still Fighting

TOMMY PADDEN, right-handed catcher from Newark, is helping put the Phils across this year. Padden is a native of Manchester, N. H. (International)

WORLD RECORDS IN JEOPARDY AS STARS COMPETE

LOS ANGELES, May 29—Three world marks may be swabbed off the record books today as 200 lads from up and down the Pacific coast, and points east, cavort in the Southern California invitation track and field championships at the Los Angeles coliseum.

Speedburners and field artists who have chalked up some of the nation's best marks this season will strut through 28-event program—easily the country's stiffest trackfest of 1943.

A quartet of baton passers from the University of Missouri—current fastest sprint team in the world at war—will be gunning for new marks in the 440 and half-mile relays.

Roland Sink, an 18-year-old

student of lightning from South Pasadenahigh school, will assault the interscholastic mile record.

Sink, a certain winner today,

bustled through a 4.214 last week

better than any college miler has done this year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pet.

St. Louis 14 5 .727

Columbus 13 8 .619

Minneapolis 13 9 .581

Milwaukee 13 12 .455

Kansas City 9 12 .429

St. Paul 16 16 .407

Louisville 10 15 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pet.

Cleveland 22 11 .667

St. Louis 18 11 .583

Boston 15 12 .556

Philadelphia 15 15 .500

Cincinnati 15 16 .484

St. Paul 18 15 .458

Pittsburgh 12 16 .429

Chicago 9 22 .299

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club Won Lost Pet.

Brooklyn 22 11 .667

St. Louis 18 11 .583

Boston 17 13 .567

New York 12 12 .556

Philadelphia 13 13 .519

Cincinnati 18 15 .556

Boston 18 18 .556

Baltimore 15 15 .458

St. Louis 18 18 .458

Boston 10 14 .417

St. Louis 10 14 .417

STANDINGS

Mrs. John D. Hertz: SUPER THREE-YEAR-OLD COLT

IN 20 RACES HE HAS NEVER BEEN OUT OF THE MONEY, WINNING 15 TIMES AND AS FAR BACK AS THIRD ONLY ONCE

SLUGGER WHITE PROVES CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 — "Sluggers" White has proven to Los Angeles sports fans that he is of championship timber.

The Baltimore Negro, recognized

in Maryland as the world's

lightweight king, ran into a tartar

last night in the shape of Julio

Caesar Jiminez, but managed to

come through with a unanimous

ten-round decision.

Jiminez almost provided a three-

star upset when, after being

knocked around in the earlier

stages of the bout, he rallied in

the seventh and eighth and with a

slashing attack which brought the

crowd to its feet clamoring for a

knockout.

His right eye cut and plenty

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Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

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814 S. Court St.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

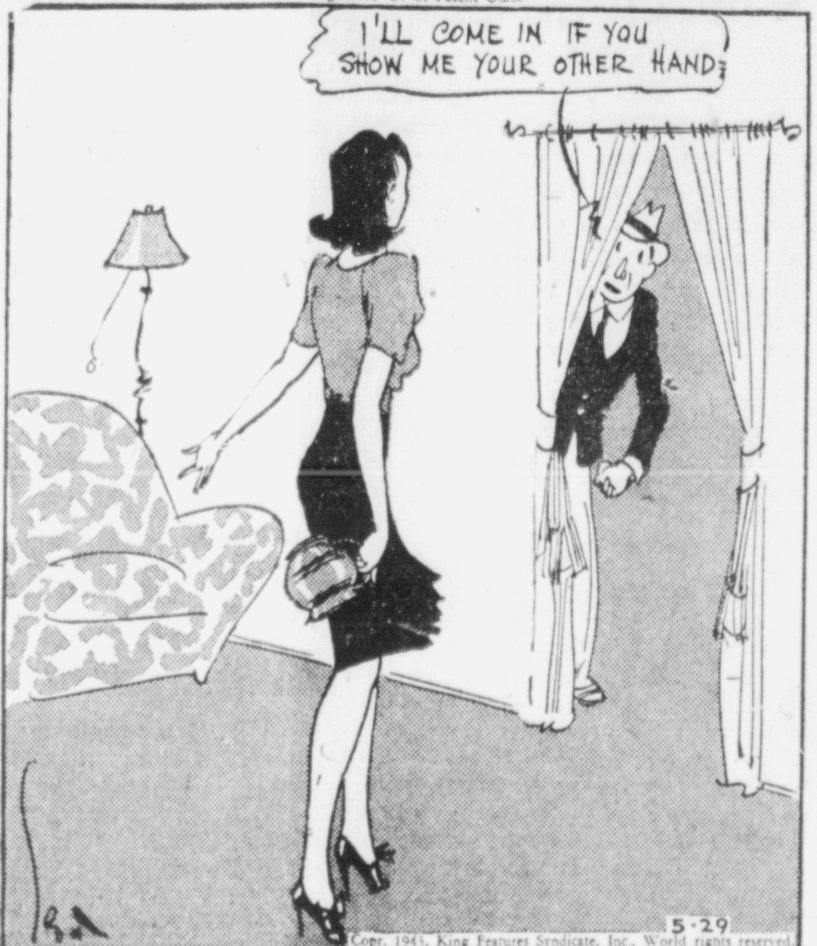
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 256

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'LL COME IN IF YOU
SHOW ME YOUR OTHER HAND



Wanted To Buy

MARKET prices paid for wool this season. George Karshner, Carlton, Ohio. Phone 5991.

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelvile.

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23-421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

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Your Scrap Metal

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Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

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HANDICAP WILL
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SPRINGS for double bed, almost new; 1934 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires. 80 East St., Ashville, Ohio.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

SWEET Potato Plants, Marglobe, Stone, Bonney Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals, Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

USE NONEQUAL FURNITURE POLISH as a mop polish, gives best results with economy.

ROBY'S SPECIAL CLEANER for automobiles, pianos, fine finished furniture in varnish or lacquer finish.

POWERDENE for keeping rugs and carpets clean.

MASON Furniture Co.

Employment

HIGH school girl wants job caring for small children during Summer. Call 1346.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

EARLY maturing soybeans: Early maturing Hybrid Seed Corn for late planting, also Chester White male Hogs, smooth, medium type.

RUFFIN'S HYBRIDS

Amanda, Ohio.

WANTED

PAINTERS — Inside and outside work.

Good pay.

Three months steady Six days per week.

Overtime pay.

Apply in Person, ready to work.

Rear of 1814 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio.

STANSBURY STOUT CORP.

Phone, Univ. 9718

WANTED

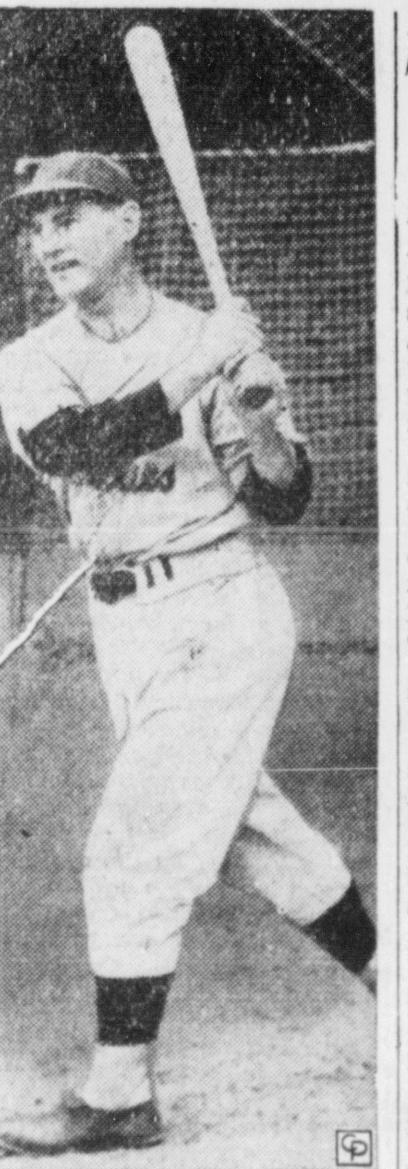
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A VICTORY IN THE BELMONT STAKES JUNE 5 WILL GIVE COUNT FLEET THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE ONLY HORSE TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY, PREAKNESS, WITHERS MILE AND BELMONT SINCE SIR BARTON TURNED THE TRICK IN 1919.

Phil Catcher

Loss of Johnny Allen
To Hurt Dodger Drive

NEW YORK, May 29—The Brooklyn Dodgers' loss of Johnny Allen via the dog-house may not present an insurmountable obstacle to the National league-leaders in their quest of the pennant, but the temperamental star will be missed—especially when he is needed.

Too many times before a pitching staff has been just as good as its relievers—or firemen, as they are known—the gents who can go in there and douse a conflagration of enemy bats in the pinch and stave off an impending defeat.

Allen had been a big help all season, and had snared three victories as the fireman for predecessors on the mound. The 30-day suspension handed down by League President Ford Frick yesterday will keep him idle until the latter part of June, and could mean a big difference in the Dodgers' chances.

The league-leaders won their ball game yesterday beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2 behind Ed Head. That kept them out in front by 1½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who downed the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, in 10 innings when Lou Klein drove in Pitcher Max Lanier with a resounding wallop, making it Klein's 18th hitting game in a row.

The New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1, behind Harry Feldman for a clean sweep of the series.

Cincinnati's Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 8, in a forenoon game, although the Phils drove Johnny Vander Meer to cover with a four-run attack in the first inning.

In the American league, Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2 for winners' first win of the year over the near-tailenders. Johnny Salveson hurled the victory, which moved the Indians back into a first place tie with the

Washington Senators, who were idle.

The New York Yankees—down in third place by a half game—broke a five-game losing streak behind Hank Borowy, beating the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1. Borowy went the route, but the Yankees were outhit 8 to 6 and won the game on a break—when Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' \$50,000 option, dropped Roy Weatherly's outfield fly to lead to the winning run.

Russ Christopher hurled his first win of the year for the Philadelphia Athletics, beating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2. It was his third win in a row.

Still Fighting

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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern



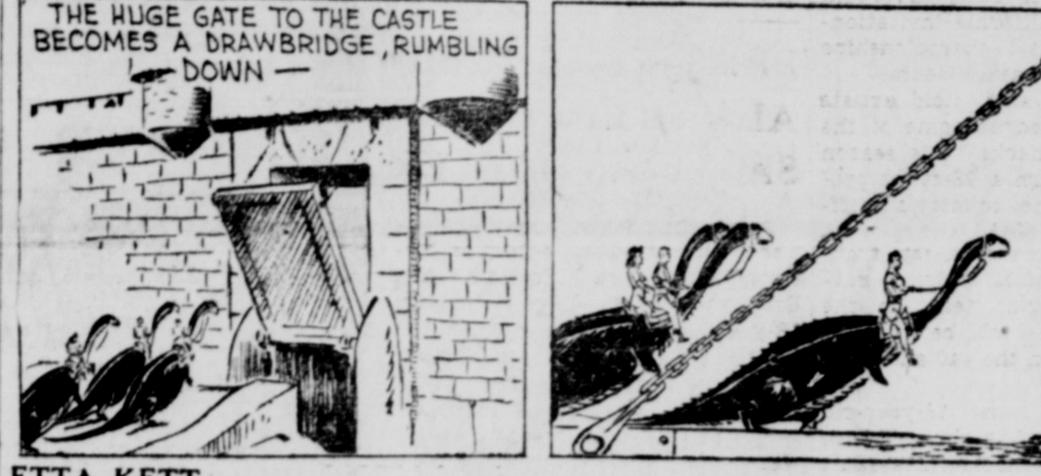
By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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KATE AS GUEST

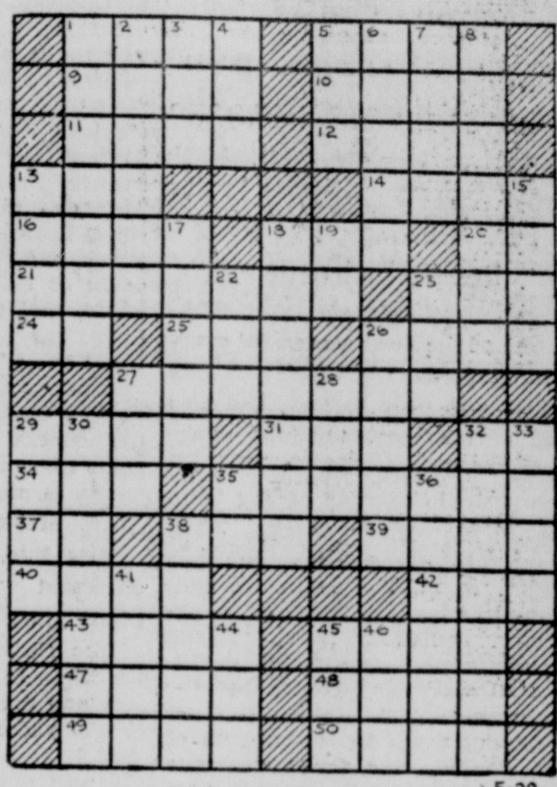
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. False	22. Anger
5. Scent	23. Insect
9. Self: comb. form	26. Wood used by turners
4. Witty saying	27. Frozen water
10. Gimlet	28. Ship's record
11. Allowance for weight	29. Butts
12. Arab kingdom	30. Atlantic island
13. Disease of sheep	32. Present
14. Veer	33. French river
15. Concludes	35. Radium (sym.)
16. Chest noise	36. Household linen
17. Avoid	38. Web-footed birds
18. Crushing snake	41. Smell
city	43. Fresh
19. Conjunction	45. Subside
20. At home	46. By way of
21. Workshop	
23. Nourished	
24. Exist	
25. Receptacle	
26. Charitable gifts	
27. Perfectly	
29. Cereal grass	
31. 16 1/2 feet	
32. Affirmative vote	
34. Highest card	
35. University officials	
37. Pronoun	
38. Fuel	
39. Proportion	
40. Astringent fruit	
42. Through	
43. Arabian seaport	
45. Level	
47. Organ of smell	
48. Feathered creature	
49. Hauled	
50. Shore recesses	

HEAD MOSS
ELIA ABBUS
HAIR RIBBONS
ODDS AND ENDS
AWESOME ARE
RAUB BORDERED
YOUNG RIO
BOY CAN
FISH MUSSES
ARTIST AL
DAG OPS STARM
AGAS PLOP
MILTER IRONS
LENA RANG
EDEN EYES
5-29

Yesterday's Answer



5-29

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



By Chic Young

WELL, THERE'S A SOLDIER WHO'S WILD TO BE REPLACED, SO HE CAN FIGHT

- SHOULD I JOIN THE W.A.A.C. JUST BECAUSE OF ONE MAN'S LITTLE WHIM?

By WESTOVER

RUSS WESTOVER

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By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



WARILY, THE TRIO ADVANCES INTO A GREAT, VACANT COURTYARD —

CLARENCE GRAY

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By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



SWEET JOB! JEN FLEES 'ER LIKE A MAN

NOW—IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT LET'S GO TO TOWN... WITH ME AT THE CONTROLS!

ID BETTER BUCKLE MY SAFETY BELT!

By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



BUT ONE OF THOSE CHICKENS IS A ROOSTER... HE WON'T LAY AN EGG!!

OH, I GET IT!! HE'S SLOWIN' UP OUR WAR PRODUCTION, EH?

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



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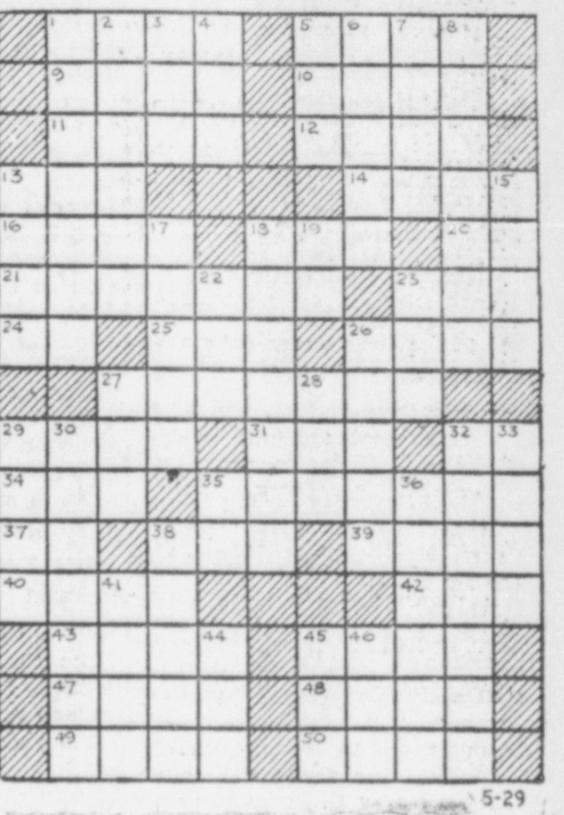
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15. Concludes	32. Is present
16. Chest noise	33. French river
18. Crushing snake	35. Radium (sym.)
20. At home	36. Household
21. Workshop	41. Small
23. Nourished	44. Fresh
24. Exist	45. Subside
25. Receptacle	46. By way of
26. Charitable gifts	
27. Perfectly	
29. Cereal grass	
31. 16 1/4 feet	
32. Affirmative vote	
34. Highest card	
35. University officials	
37. Pronoun	
38. Fuel	
39. Proportion	
40. Astringent fruit	
42. Through	
43. Arabian seaport	
45. Level	
47. Organ of smell	
48. Feathered creature	
49. Hauled	
50. Shore recesses	

HEAD	MOSS
SEA	ATLAS
HAIR	ROSES
ODD	EMU
AWED	PEACE
RAID	BORDERED
YOUNG	RID
BOY	FLY
CAN	MUSES
ART	AL
DISG	DS
AGAS	PLDP
MILIT	TRONS
LENA	RANG
EDEN	EYES

Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



I'M SURE WE ALL WILL LOVE HER, AS YOU DO, THANK YA, AUNT JONES



GINGER ROGER'S MOTHER

Leila Rogers, mother of screen star Ginger Rogers, has been signed to play her original screen

role as Ginger's mother in "The Major and the Minor" which will be presented on Radio Theatre, Monday, at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Mrs. Rogers' appearance on the Radio Theatre marks her debut on the air-waves. Starring with Ginger is Ray Milland who will portray the Major who falls in love with the young lady parading as a youngster. The romantic comedy has an unusual twist to its fast-moving story of a homesick girl who decides to return to Iowa on a half-fare ticket.

POET TAKES THE AIR

Although his poems have been read on Sammy Kaye's "Sunday Serenade" for many weeks, George Gingell, the band's road manager, has himself not been heard on the air. But this Sunday, prior to his induction into the Army, Gingell will take over the mike for the weekly War Bond appeal to the radio audience. "Sunday Serenade" will come from Chicago this week, as will Kaye's Wednesday night cigarette commercial, following which Sammy and the band return to New York City.

KATE AS GUEST

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every city on his itinerary. In Utah last week, Ralph conducted a Bond rally staged in his honor by Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City, former auto racing champion. He also did a "Know Thy Neighbor" show over KDFY (KDFY) and one for Ogden (Utah) over KLO the following night.

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THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

The Great Gildersleeve (Hal

Perry) is anxiously looking forward to going on the air Sunday

(NBC, 5:30 p. m.) Since May 30

is Memorial Day it will afford the none-too-reticent citizen of Summerville a perfect opportunity for relating his war experiences.

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Capacity Crowd Present As City's Seniors Receive Diplomas

GRADUATES TOLD FUTURE OF OWN MAKING AHEAD

Col. Harry D. Jackson Gives Excellent Address To Boys And Girls

HIGH STUDENTS HONORED

Class Wins High Praise For Sticking To Work Despite Distractions

One of the most successful graduation exercises in Circleville high school's 85 year history, and also one of the most touching, since many of the boys of the class received mail Saturday calling them into army service during June, went into the school's archives Friday night. The commencement exercise was attended by a capacity audience, parents and friends of the class members filling all available space in the auditorium.

Adding much to the success of the evening was the appearance of Colonel Harry D. Jackson, post surgeon at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Circleville's highest ranking army officer and a graduate of CHS in the class of 1901. It was just 42 years ago, Colonel Jackson pointed out, that he stood on the stage of the Grand theatre to read the class prophecy of that group of graduates.

Prophecy Fails

"In that prophecy," Colonel Jackson said, "I made grand plans for the lives of my classmates, and I had grand plans for my own life. My classmates let me down; I even let myself down."

The audience and the graduating class appreciated Colonel Jackson's appearance so much that he was applauded even before he was presented by Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools.

Kiwanis Keys Awarded

Another highlight of the program in addition to the message by Colonel Jackson was presentation of awards by Principal J. Wray Henry. Kiwanis Scholarship Keys, presented each of the last 14 years to the outstanding senior boy and senior girl, went to David Orr, son of Mrs. Howard Orr, and Thyrza Ann (Patty) Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens. Keys to be given to each have not yet arrived, so letters from the Kiwanis club were presented. The keys will be presented later at a Kiwanis meeting.

Determination of students to whom the keys should be given is made through a point system in which all of the pupil's activities are considered.

Scholarships to Capital university were presented to Martha Jean Pile and Robert Schumm, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Colonel Jackson called on the graduates to have high hopes and ambitions. "God pity the man or woman who plods through life without ambition, without vision, without hope. Plan and strive, Class of 1943," the speaker implored, "and never slow up in your efforts to achieve success and happiness."

Measure of Success

"Success in life may be measured according to the mental, economic or physical ambitions of the individual, and success to one man is utter failure to another," the speaker said. "Some measure success by the size of the check they are able to write, some by the number of rungs of the political ladder they have climbed, some by the amount of acclaim accorded because of scientific or literary efforts, and some by the height of the letters in the headlines."

"But," he continued, "it seems to me that success in life may well be measured by the way we handle our own lives as regards our obligation to the old, old trinity of home, church and state."

Base Life on Duty

"You may throw out of the window a lot of high sounding resolves and base your lives on duty to home, duty to church and duty to state, and you will not go far wrong on your journey along the road to success," the graduates were told.

The colonel went on by declaring that duty to home needs no explanation. "It is, in short," he said, "love and respect for parents, the mutual love and esteem of husband and wife and the love and care of children, the preservation of the sanctity of the home."

"Duty to church, to my mind, means right living. I realize that I may find opposition to that statement, but be you Jew, Christian, Buddhist, or what not, the basic principles of your religion demand right living," Colonel Jackson said. "The church is the one institution that is essential to our private and national existence."

Duty to State

The speaker explained duty to state by saying: "This means just being a good citizen in the finest sense of the word. Too many are satisfied with paying their taxes

as their contribution to their country, but duty to the state demands a great deal more in times such as at present. We must be willing to sacrifice, work and fight for the things we hold dear to us."

Colonel Jackson closed his address by saying: "This is my school and it always will be, and I think you will grant me that when I say that my father and my mother were graduates, my wife and I and both of our children are its graduates. My roots are deep in Circleville and on the several occasions in my life when I have had to be away for long periods of time, I have been more than glad to return. The last war, and Mexican border service preceding it, took me into Texas, Mexico, France, Belgium and Germany. This one into Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky, and the more I see of other parts of this country and of the world, the longer I live in them, the better I like the place I call home."

Superintendent Fischer in presenting Colonel Jackson expressed the esteem in which Circleville holds him "because of his achievements in many field of endeavor."

Martha Pile Speaks

Miss Pile, in the valedictory, discussed "The Dawn's Early Light," in which she told the story of the National Anthem, relating its origin in 1812 by Francis Scott Key and the fact that it was nearly 100 years after it was written that it received much recognition. "It was not until March 3, 1931, that the song was declared the National Anthem of the United States," Miss Pile said.

"Just as all America is indebted to Francis Scott Key for his vision of triumph and freedom," Miss Pile said, "so are we, the class of 1943, indebted to all of you — friends, our teachers and our parents, who have made it possible for us to avail ourselves of the opportunities afforded by a free school in a freedom-loving land."

Boy Discusses War

Robert Schumm's salutatorian covered the theme, "When Free-men Shall Stand." The youth, first boy to be named salutatorian in several years, declared that the very existence of light and learning is at stake in this titanic struggle between different peoples and different ways of life.

The youth pointed out that trouble with democracies overrun by Hitler was not in their ability to train, equip and support armies, but in their inability and lack of effort to make their type of government work efficiently.

"Democracy will be the type of government in the post-war world," the speaker pointed out. "There is no question of that, but there is a question of the support it will receive from its leaders and its people. Democracy must be won by each generation."

"If the freemen of 1943 could cope effectively with the situation today, they could set a precedent, which, with the grace of God, would endure indefinitely. The philosophy that 'might is right' must be driven forever from the minds and souls of men."

"Freemen shall stand," he concluded, "stand and rule in a world where the happiness of the individual will be in proportion to his readiness and willingness to work and share with fellow men."

Poem Recited

Another feature of the commencement program was recitation by Martha Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, of a poem "Rejuvenation," which she had written. The poem has already received several honors by various publications.

The entire program carried a patriotic theme, flags of the United Nations being used as a backdrop for the stage on which the class in caps and gowns was seated. The 63 members were applauded as the curtain was drawn.

The audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," preceding the invocation by the Rev. James O. Miller of the Pilgrim church. Remarks by Mr. Fischer followed. Music during the evening included vocal selections by mixed ensemble, directed by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, and by the school orchestra, directed by C. F. Zaenglein.

Class Wins Praise

The class was praised by Principal Henry for "sticking at a tough job" when high paying war work and the call to the army and navy were always strong. Mr. Henry presented the class to C. R. Barnhart, chairman of the board of education, who presented diplomas.

Three diplomas were presented in absentia to Electrician's Mate, third class, Jack Hatzo of the U. S. navy; Forrest Schlegler, who finished his work in the midyear, and Nell Jean Moore, who has

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Quick Service CALL Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer A. JAMES & SONS CIRCLEVILLE, O.

American Knights



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. — John 1:8.

Frank Webbe of 345 East Mound street was removed Friday to Grant hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

B. W. Young, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Pickaway township, is now able to be out and about his farm.

The Modern Ette Beauty Salon will be closed during the week of May 31 to June 5th. —ad.

Joel Backus, manager of the Siles Co. plant, will speak Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hanley's tearoom. Mr. Backus will discuss his company's operation.

Esther Ann Drum, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Drum, 215 West Mound street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

Frank A. Lynch, a patient in Berger hospital since February 13 when he suffered a stroke, returned Saturday to his South Court street home.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey is calling attention to a broadcast Monday from 8 to 8:30 Circleville time over WWJ, Detroit, when Wendell Willkie addresses the Presbyterian general assembly on foreign missions at its meeting in Detroit.

W. E. Valentine of Circleville Route 3 was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. He is recovering after major surgery.

Private and Mrs. Paul Mills of New Holland are parents of a daughter, Bonnie Jean, born May 20. Private Mills is in the army air corps training in Florida.

Group No. 2 of the Mount Pleasant Woman's Society of Christian Service under the direction of Mrs. Harry H. Carter of near Williamsport will serve the stock sale dinner Wednesday, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, South Pickaway street, left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Anderson plans to enter Mayo clinic next week.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway district Boy Scout organization will be held Wednesday at noon at Pickaway Arms. Norbert Cochran, district chairman, urges that all scouts make an effort to be present.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union street, has been removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment.

Miss Cleo Chamberlin of Circleville was removed Friday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Mrs. Norman Pontius of Walnut township was taken to Mercy hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation and treatment.

Commercial Course

Emma Irene Beatty, Launa Boltonhouse, Rosemary Cook, Annette Donohoe, Florence Helen Dresbach, Floyd Calvin England, Emma Mae Evans, Lavada Alfretta Gibbs, Doris Jean Hendricks, Lillian May Lane, Klara Jeanne Manson, Anne Lorretta McGinnis, Maxine Violet Moss, Virginia Lee Palm, Willa Jean Phillips, Martha Jean Pile, Robert Frederick Ralston, Dora Faye Utter, Annabelle Marie Waits, Margaret Elaine Ward, Mary Louise Wolfe, Mary Joan Wolford, Julia Jane Work.

General Course

Ralph Willis Ankrom, Carl Mayo Bach, Frances Barbara Caskey, Lawrence W. Curi, Jr., Glen Nelson Dunkel, William Eugene Ebert, Paul Leroy Edler, Donald Eugene Goodchild, Mary Alice Harrison, Leonard Hart, Jack Hatzo, Paul Rudy Helwagen, Wayne Frederick Martin, Nell Jean Moore, Beverly Marie Mumaw, Cora Freda McKinley, Eva Mae Ramey, Anna Sue Reichelder, Kenneth E. Richardson, Mary Ellen Root, Richard F. Roundhouse, Forrest E. Schlegler, Earl William Wallace, Charles F. Webbe, Jr., John Richard Wells.

IMLER ASKS DELAY

Russell Imler, election board clerk, asked Pickaway county village and township officials to refrain from requesting petitions for office until early in the Fall. No village or township officials need to file until September. Imler said numerous candidates for trustee, school board, village council, township clerks and others have already asked petitions.

COUNTRY CLUB CELEBRATES

Pickaway Country club is planning observance of Memorial Day during the week end. The golf course has been put in good condition and tables will be available for persons wishing to enjoy picnics at the club. Several golf contests will be conducted during the week end.

A colored messenger stood by the elevator, holding the Duke's

DRAFT NOTICES SENT TO YOUTHS FOR JUNE QUOTA

Induction notices were put in the mail Friday by the Pickaway county Selective Service board to youths who will fill the county's June quota. Date for the induction may not be announced, and neither may the quota be disclosed.

The board office said that no married men, except several who have volunteered, will be taken during the next month. It also said that several boys just graduating from high school will not be called up this month, but will be left for the July call. The boys left for July have high numbers in the draft list.

Members of the county's May contingent, accepted last Saturday at Columbus medical examination center, will leave Saturday afternoon for Fort Hayes. The group will be in the charge of Donald W. White, Circleville, designated as acting corporal. Eleven men will report.

AAA REQUESTS EARLY DELIVERY OF LIMESTONE

Pickaway county farmers who have ordered limestone through the county AAA office are being urged to accept delivery of lime throughout June, July and August in order to ease the war-time strain on production and transportation facilities.

John G. Boogs, AAA chairman, said Saturday, that the wet Spring which prevented liming operations on many farms will intensify the usual peak demand for lime which comes in late Summer.

State AAA officials estimate that more than a million tons of lime will be spread over Ohio soil in 1943. However, up to May 15 only 70,000 tons had been delivered to farmers.

Pickaway county has ordered 4,268 tons and only 267 of them have been delivered so far.

RALPH R. ENOCH HEADS CLASS AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Ralph R. Enoch, of Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Enoch of Pickaway township and brother of Ned Enoch, a prisoner of war in Germany, was honored recently when he was graduated at the naval training school, Dearborn, Mich., as No. 1 student in a class of 133 machinist's mates.

Enoch received a grade of 96.31 percent for the schooling.

A photo in a Mansfield newspaper shows him being congratulated by Commander A. M. Cohan, head of the school.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

Defense Economics Section, and an arch-enemy of higher prices.

Russell Nixon, also of Harvard, now of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee. His committee put such pressure on Prentiss Brown against higher prices, argued that this would bring a chorus of wage demands from labor, that "floating ceilings" were killed.

Robert R. (Triple R) Brooks, former economics instructor at Yale and Williams, now director of OPA's Labor Office and a devout disciple of low prices.

BYRNES, THE ARBITER

This controversy over higher or lower prices rocks not only the Census Building where OPA is housed, but also the East Wing of the White House where "Assistant President" Jimmy Byrnes has his headquarters. First the high-price boys, then the low-price boys run to Byrnes, or to Ben Cohen, his unruffled aide, and castigate the opposition.

At times the slugging has hit below the belt, as when the high-price boys referred to Canadian-born Galbraith as a "naturalized citizen"; or when the low-price boys said of Maxon (whose firm handles the Heinz pickle account), "He used to do 57 varieties of promotion, and this high-price stuff is the 58th."

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Meanwhile, the American housewife, who is having her troubles trying to understand prices, can realize that OPA is having its price troubles, too.

BRITISH HAVE NO COLOR LINE

Capacity Crowd Present As City's Seniors Receive Diplomas

GRADUATES TOLD FUTURE OF OWN MAKING AHEAD

Col. Harry D. Jackson Gives
Excellent Address To
Boys And Girls

HIGH STUDENTS HONORED

Class Wins High Praise
For Sticking To Work
Despite Distractions

One of the most successful graduation exercises in Circleville high school's 85 year history, and also one of the most touching, since many of the boys of the class received mail Saturday calling them into army service during June, went into the school's archives Friday night. The commencement exercise was attended by a capacity audience, parents and friends of the class members filling all available space in the auditorium.

Adding much to the success of the evening was the appearance of Colonel Harry D. Jackson, post surgeon at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Circleville's highest ranking army officer and a graduate of CHS in the class of 1901. It was just 42 years ago, Colonel Jackson pointed out, that he stood on the stage of the Grand theatre to read the class prophecy of that group of graduates.

Prophecy Fails

"In that prophecy," Colonel Jackson said, "I made grand plans for the lives of my classmates, and I had grand plans for my own life. My classmates let me down; I even let myself down."

The audience and the graduating class appreciated Colonel Jackson's appearance so much that he was applauded even before he was presented by Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools.

Kiwanis Keys Awarded

Another highlight of the program in addition to the message by Colonel Jackson was presentation of awards by Principal J. Wray Henry. Kiwanis Scholarship Keys, presented each of the last 14 years to the outstanding senior boy and senior girl, went to David Orr, son of Mrs. Howard Orr, and Thyrza Ann (Patty) Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens. Keys to be given to each have not yet arrived, so letters from the Kiwanis club were presented. The keys will be presented later at a Kiwanis meeting.

Determination of students to whom the keys should be given is made through point system in which all of the pupil's activities are considered.

Scholarships to Capital university were presented to Martha Jean Pile and Robert Schumm, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Colonel Jackson called on the graduates to have high hopes and ambitions. "God pity the man or woman who plods through life without ambition, without vision, without hope. Plan and strive, Class of 1943," the speaker implored, "and never show up in your efforts to achieve success and happiness."

Measure of Success

"Success in life may be measured according to the mental, economic or physical ambitions of the individual, and success to one man is utter failure to another," the speaker said. "Same measure success by the size of the check they are able to write, some by the number of rungs of the political ladder they have climbed, some by the amount of acclaim accorded because of scientific or literary efforts, and some by the height of the letters in the headlines."

"But," he continued, "it seems to me that success in life may well be measured by the way we handle our own lives as regards our obligation to the old, old trinity of home, church and state."

Base Life on Duty

"You may throw out of the window a lot of high sounding resolves and base your lives on duty to home, duty to church and duty to state, and you will not go far wrong on your journey along the road to success," the graduates were told.

The colonel went on by declaring that duty to home needs no explanation. "It is, in short," he said, "love and respect for parents, the mutual love and esteem of husband and wife and the love and care of children, the preservation of the sanctity of the home."

"Duty to church, to my mind, means right living. I realize that I may find opposition to that statement, but be you Jew, Christian, Buddhist, or what not, the basic principles of your religion demand right living," Colonel Jackson said. "The church is the one institution that is essential to our private and national existence."

Duty to State

The speaker explained duty to state by saying: "This means just being a good citizen in the finest sense of the word. Too many are satisfied with paying their taxes

as their contribution to their country, but duty to the state demands a great deal more in times such as at present. We must be willing to sacrifice, work and fight for the things we hold dear to us."

Colonel Jackson closed his address by saying: "This is my school and it always will be and I think you will grant me that when I say that my father and my mother were graduates, my wife and I and both of our children are its graduates. My roots are deep in Circleville and on the several occasions in my life when I have had to be away for long periods of time, I have been more than glad to return. The last war, and Mexican border service preceding it, took me into Texas, Mexico, France, Belgium and Germany. This one into Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky, and the more I see of other parts of this country and of the world, and the longer I live in them, the better I like the place I call home."

Superintendent Fischer in presenting Colonel Jackson expressed the esteem in which Circleville holds him "because of his achievements in many field of endeavor."

Martha Pile Speaks

Miss Pile, in the valedictory, discussed "The Dawn's Early Light", in which she told the story of the National Anthem, relating its origin in 1812 by Francis Scott Key and the fact that it was nearly 100 years after it was written that it received much recognition.

"It was not until March 3, 1931, that the song was declared the National Anthem of the United States," Miss Pile said.

"Just as all America is indebted to Francis Scott Key for his vision of triumph and freedom," Miss Pile said, "so are we, the class of 1943, indebted to all of you—our friends, our teachers and our parents, who have made it possible for us to avail ourselves of the opportunities afforded by a free school in a freedom-loving land."

Boy Discusses War

Robert Schumm's salutatory lower photo, have been appointed honorary Knights, Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, by King George VI. Such appointments carry with them the title of "Sir," which, however, cannot be used by American citizens. The awards were made in recognition of "most valuable services in the command of troops of the Allied nations."

Gen. John J. Pershing also holds the award. (International)

American Knights



GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR, top, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, lower photo, have been appointed honorary Knights, Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, by King George VI. Such appointments carry with them the title of "Sir," which, however, cannot be used by American citizens. The awards were made in recognition of "most valuable services in the command of troops of the Allied nations."

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gone to California to enter school in June.

The class' six honor students who finished their work with averages of 3.5 or better were presented. They included Miss Pile and Mr. Schumm, Martha Hulse, Amanda Ruth Cayce, Mary Ellen Miller and Thyrza Anne (Patty) Owens.

The class colors are scarlet and gray; the flower, the red carnation, and its motto, "Lift, not Lean".

Members of the class are:

Classical Course

Joan Bowers, Amanda Ruth Cayce, Richard Herman Clifton, William Delmar Ernst, Robert E. Greisheimer, Jr., George E. Heilwagen, Martha Hulse, Walter Curtis Leist; Mary Ellen Miller, David Griswold Orr, Thyrza Anne Owens, Gloria Ruth Reid, Robert Lee Schumm, Gladys E. Stonerock, David Lutz Yates.

Commercial Course

Emma Ireta Beatty, Launa Boltonhouse, Rosemary Cook, Annette Donohoe, Florence Helen Dresbach, Floyd Calvin England, Emma Mae Evans, Lavada Alfretha Gibbs, Doris Jean Hendricks, Lillian May Lane, Klarra Jeanne Manson, Anne Lorretta McGinnis, Maxine Violet Moss, Virginia Lee Palm, Willa Jean Phillips, Martha Jean Pile, Robert Frederick Ralston, Dora Faye Utter, Annabelle Marie Waits, Margaret Elaine Ward, Mary Louise Wolfe, Mary Joan Woltord, Julia Jane Work.

General Course

Ralph Willis Ankrom, Carl Mayo Bach, Frances Barbara Caskey, Lawrence W. Curi, Jr., Glen Nelson Dunkel, William Eugene Ebert, Paul Leroy Edler, Donald Eugene Goodchild, Mary Alice Harrison, Leonard Hart, Jack Hatz, Paul Rudy Helwagen, Wayne Frederick Martin, Neil Jean Moore, Beverly Marie Mumaw, Cora Freda McKinley, Eva Mae Ramey, Anna Sue Reichelder, Kenneth E. Richardson, Mary Ellen Root, Richard F. Roundhouse, Forrest E. Schlegler, Earl William Wallace, Charles F. Webbe, Jr., John Richard Wells.

IMLER ASKS DELAY

Russell Imler, election board clerk, asked Pickaway county village and township officials to refrain from requesting petitions for office until early in the Fall. No village or township officials need to file until September. Imler said

numerous candidates for trustee, school board, village council, township clerks and others have already asked petitions.

WIDOW RECEIVES ESTATE OF CHARLES C. WHITE

Will of Charles C. White, New Holland druggist who died a week ago after a heart attack, leaves all of his \$20,000 estate, except \$2,000 to his widow, Susan A. son Ralph H. of New Holland, is bequeathed \$1,000 and a similar amount is given to a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Blair of Huntington Park, Cal. The son is named executor.

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COUNTRY CLUB CELEBRATES

Pickaway County club is planning observance of Memorial Day during the week end. The golf course has been put in good condition and tables will be available

persons wishing to enjoy picnics at the club. Several golf contests will be conducted during the week end.

Trout fishing streams on Prince Edward island are being improved by authorities in the Canadian province.

BUYING A FARM?

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• to save money, save worry

Federal land bank and land bank commission loans are available to tenants and other prospective farm owners for use in buying farms.

Low Rate of Interest

Long Time to Repay

Refinance Your Present Higher-rate

Interest Loan Through Us.

Pickaway County Nat. Farm Loan Ass'n

MISS ETHEL BROBST, Sec'y-Treas.

FARM BUREAU HOME, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A. JAMES & SONS CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Clean Service

Reverse Charges

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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. —John 1:8.

Frank Webb of 345 East Mound street was removed Friday to Grant hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

B. W. Young, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Pickaway township, is now able to be out and about his farm.

The Modern Ette Beauty Salon will be closed during the week of May 31 to June 5th. —ad.

Joel Backus, manager of the Siles Co. plant, will speak Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hanley's tearoom. Mr. Backus will discuss his company's operation.

Esther Ann Drum, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Drum, 215 West Mound street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

Frank A. Lynch, a patient in Berger hospital since February 13 when he suffered a stroke, returned Saturday to his South Court street home.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey is calling attention to a broadcast Monday from 8 to 8:30 Circleville time over WWJ, Detroit, when Wendell Willkie addresses the Presbyterian general assembly on foreign missions at its meeting in Detroit.

W. E. Valentine of Circleville Route 3 was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. He is recovering after major surgery.

Private and Mrs. Paul Mills of New Holland are parents of a daughter, Bonnie Jean, born May 20. Private Mills is in the army air corps training in Florida.

Group No. 2 of the Mount Pleasant Woman's Society of Christian Service under the direction of Mrs. Harry H. Carter of near Williamsport will serve the stock sale dinner Wednesday, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, South Pickaway street, left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Anderson plans to enter the Mayo clinic next week.

Regular meeting of the Pickaway district Boy Scout organization will be held Wednesday at noon at Pickaway Arms. Norbert Cochran, district chairman, urges all scouts make an effort to be present.

Mr. J. J. Rooney, East Union street, has been removed to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment.

Miss Cleo Chamberlin of Circleville was removed Friday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Mrs. Norman Pontius of Walnut township was taken to Mercy hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation and treatment.

Ralph R. ENOCH HEADS CLASS AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Ralph R. Enoch, of Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Enoch of Pickaway township and brother of Ned Enoch, a prisoner of war in Germany, was honored recently when he was graduated at the naval training school, Dearborn, Mich., as No. 1 student in a class of 133 machinist's mates.

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percent for the schooling. A photo in a Mansfield newspaper shows him being congratulated by Commander A. M. Cohan, head of the school.

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A colored messenger stood by the elevator, holding the Duke's

black derby, and a dozen newsmen waited, pencils poised.

Into this setting, the Duke bowed out of Hull's office, spoke a few words to the press, dodged into the elevator. The ladies fluttered, sighed, went back to work.

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